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Southern California — a veritable Paradise; and "Manhattan," in his usual racy style, gossips about New York Methodism.

#### THE OUTLOOK.

Black Republic. A task devolves upon the destitution of thousands, who survived their must follow it has never, perhaps, been so solrestore order, promote industry, and build up can depict a catastrophe like this!

across the Rio Grande. President Diaz has promised to visit it, and the management hope o induce President Harrison to accept their

the State Department just now, one of them that of the Alaska boundary. This question has become an urgent one because of state. What in past ages the controversies the rush of gold miners into the disputed terms of the plantales of the field.

Third: These discussions have sent to the eventful life. One sees when and why a failure was suffered; where the mistake was suffered; wh the rush of gold miners into the disputed ter- over the person of Christ, the church, justifiare rush of gold miners into the disputed terover the person of Christ, the church, justifiplaces of all men after death. Soon this belief how it might have been avoided.

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something regularly from their salaries, so that old age minister), that the violence of the mob was Nicæa upon it. No one will pass by Chaplain Beaudry's very enter. ple because of some act of the Progressists ment? hoby Prison."

The "Executed and Hustrative" column will be moment precipitate an Austro-Russian con-

hundred lives were lost; but that and every ity which sings of nothing but heaven, and theologians born out of a dark and cruel civil- what I wish to recommend to the young father chasteneth not?" similar catastrophe are dwarfed by this latest affects to wish for nothing but to be borne ization. disaster, which will be regarded as one of the away to its fair scenes, and which has been is scarcely any form of wholesale business or of the swollen waters from the yielding dam widely entertained as now. Except in rare the industry which is not either carried on or four or five hundred feet above the level of the cases, of which, perhaps, the brilliant Proaffected by the new method. But although ill-fated villages; the alarm and wild scramble fessor Clifford, of London, whose light was none too soon, perhaps, to thwart what is be- after the subsidence of the waters; the inhuherself thereby a substantial interest in the retribution; the hunger and exposure and tian writers; and the awful punishment that

Capt. Wissman has followed up his successful dents of Johnstown and the neighboring vil- coarser form, it was doubtless true that the encounter with Bushiri, with a threat of war lages knew perfectly well that that immense preaching and literature concerning the future against the coast Arabs unless they immedi- reservoir which the South Fork Club main- were more lurid and extravagant; but not ately submit. His line of operations extends tained for fishing and other purposes was a more intensely did the dark fact of retribuabout 270 miles — from Tanga to Lindi — and source of danger to them in the valley. The dam tion take possession of their minds. Not only as his force is competent and well-equipped, doubtless was well constructed, and frequent- the deeper study of the Scriptures, but the he will probably succeed ere long in re-estab- ly inspected; it was equal to ordinary strain; progress in natural science, and a better lishing German authority within the limits of but they ought to have reflected, as doubtless knowledge of psychology, have all conspired the concession. The Arabs have shown no many did, that the lake would not stand such to bring home to the present-day believer the sign of reorganization since their defeat. a tremendous deluge of rain as that which vis-Meantime Dr. Peters, who is also on the East ited the country east of the Mississippi on ever a man soweth, that shall be also reap. Coast, has succeeded in overcoming the oppo- Friday and Saturday without overflowing. This modern consciousness of retribution Lald, a word to my younger brethren in sition of the German government to his expe- Only two and a half inches of rainfall per voices itself in the current literature as well the traveling connection, on financial matters.

#### WHAT ARE THE RESULTS?

BY REV. JOHN ALPRED PAULKNER. vival of our shipping interests, if such revival public will selze with more avidity than artible possible. Much depends upon the action of Congress. Much depends upon the action of the helplessness of man when In the fifty-eight the State Department just now, one of Holy Spirit, salvation, and religion — in a sec-

lished for at least a quarter of the distance, cussion over the life to come. When Richard have been abandoned, it is yet true that the and want in age and premature failure from slaves, nor are we mercenary servants, with no and have asked the United States government to send a corps of surveyors to co-operate to an interminable length his views on the away from Universalism. Rev. Dr. Henson, of all is that of age, infirmity and destitution. with their staff of officials for the purpose. It Trinity, and with infinite tediousness quoted of Chicago, has recently published a volume Among the first Methodist preachers of my Son make you free, ye shall be free indeed." will require eight or nine years, it is thought, from almost every English writer on the sub- of supposed concessions to Universalism, and acquaintance was an old man who had been, God's law is love, and is, therefore, perfect to locate the whole boundary up to the Arctic ject, but he said not a word on the last things. whatever may be made out by gathering to- in his prime of manhood, stationed in Boston, liberty. Spiritual freedom is emancipation Ocean, and the estimated expense per year is When Wm. B. Pope, on the other hand, gave gether extracts taken hap-hazard, and without then cobbling shoes to bring a bare living for not only from the tyranny of sin, but also \$1,500,000. Thus far Congress has given but to the Methodist world that magnificent the reference to the context or drift of the himself and wife. From the church or aid so from bondage to men. The intellect of the little attention to the matter, but the recent clogical treatise, so strong in its scholarship, writer's thought, it is still true that Universal- cleties he received nothing. I have since come child of God is unfettered by the authority of rapid emigration to the border lines of the intuitional insight, analytical grasp, and ism is a waning faith, and that the great to witness many cases among our superannu- merely human opinions, for he knows that all new territory will probably lead to some ac- spiritual power, he devoted a large part of the writers on eschatology within the last few ated men of equal hardship. But we need not truth comes from the Light of the world; no work to themes in eschatology, which he years - Dorner, Pope, Martensen, Farrar, dwell upon these facts so patent to us all. earthly powers can bind his conscience in treats with a singular freshness, interest and Pusey, Plumptre, Randles, Row, Townsend, But is this destitution an unavoidable ne- chains, for one is his Master, even the Christ; The serious rioting in Belgrade last week was no ability. Neither has it been those outside who Shedd and Oxenham - though differing among cessity aside from what the church might and worldly fashions do not control him, for he merely local disturbance. The storm centre have forced the discussions upon an unwilling themselves on minor points, are all agreed ought to provide? I think not. May not one stands in his Father's presence and is guided in the Balkans just now is this little kingdom church. The masters in these controversies that neither Scripture nor the facts of life by forecast and wise effort avoid, or at least by the Father's eye; he knows that the fash-In a clear and cogent paper, this week, Rev. John of Servia — especially since the abdication of have been raised up in the church itself, and point to a universal restoration as the goal of mitigate, a contingent evil? "The prudent ion of this world passeth away, but that he Alfred Faulkner answers the pregnant question," What King Milan; and every outbreak is a symp-have been all in hearty sympathy with the humanity. There is something pathetic in man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself." that doeth the will of God abideth forever; which a sad candor drives Now we may not all live to reach that delect- his character and conduct are determined by between Russian and Austrian sympathizers tive, and, by a series of works of the largest these and other eminent writers. It is true able mount of superannuation, which I reideals that are not passing, but permanent. Dr. Trafton speaks wisely and wittily from the for the control of State policy. It was against scholarship and candor, have cleared the sub- indeed that some German theologians, notably member to have heard extolled by a presiding | Children of God! Then He will teach us vantage ground of long experience to young ministers the Progressists, and especially against M. lect of many of its difficulties, and have preabout financial matters, advising them to lay aside
Gavashanine, their leader (late the prime pared the way for the decisions of some future volved in a hopeless contradiction in regard to directed. This political party, while working If such an ecumenical statement should ever humanity, at one time plainly denouncing vator to that desirable appointment in the at-sorrow, by the discipline of life's labor, by Tender and comforting are the thoughts unfolded by first of ali for the independence of the country, be made, what form will it take? Or, rather, eternal damnation, at another as plainly tic, groan as if put into the old iron boot of the starlit depths of the darkest nights of

#### Future Retribution of Sin.

And yet there was no lack of warning. The resi- to express the thoughts of punishment in a the sanction of the church catholic, have been "How have I hated instruction!" and men are so impotent to save themselves in another direction. "We are intending," misery for others, provides them with asso-

this year from the Theological School of Boston Uni. intensely pro-Russian. The Board of Re- reached? Can we sift out from all this volumi- Pauline exegesis, and Professor William marching column. wersty, which appears on page 2, contains strong and hopeful words about "The Preaching of To-day;" and stevens, or Rochester, who has some hopeful words about "The Preaching of To-day;" and stevens, or Rochester, who has some being the main and the key-note of all prayer the country, are also nous literature a few points, covering the main stevens, or Rochester, who has some the church in the near future for the country, are also nous literature a few points, covering the main stevens, or Rochester, who has some the church in the near future for the country, are also nous literature a few points, covering the main stevens, or Rochester, who has some the church in the near future for the country in which in a recent the church in the near future for the church in the near future for the church in the near future for the Bibliotheca Sacra, is authority able maintenance of the worn-out preachers, or Rochester, who has some the church in the near future for the country, are also nous literature a few points, covering the main prayer the church in the near future for the church in the near future for the country, are also nous literature a few points, covering the main prayer the church in the near future for the country, are also nous literature a few points, covering the main prayer the church in the near future for the church in the near future itself is more prominent in the thoughts that, "Restorationism is the undercurrent of minister to sell Methodist books, for by so the offering of Himself through the Spirit to of men, and is taken hold of with greater eschatological thought that is profoundly in-The full magnitude of the Conemaugh calamity, intensity, than ever before. This is shown fluencing our evangelical theology and evan-On the family page is a pathetic story by James Buckham—"How the Little Light Went Out." Mrs. Obed
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mostly blanks. This writer, at the close of Suffrage in Kansas," and Rev. Stephen Cashing provides and the homes and workshops of a half-dozen of the other world is felt with a personal in-Rev. Caleb Fuller will read with interest the poem populous towns and villages were suddenly terest never before experienced. It is no things, and no combatants have done more to ten hundred and ninety-five meals of food, things, and no combatants have uone more to the number of drive it from the field than have those eminent and forty dollars salary, drew three dollars and scourgeth every son whom He receiveth.

#### Endlessness of Future Punishment.

#### TO THE YOUNG PREACHERS.

HAVE a desire to say, through the HER-

their statements concerning the future of judge, when going up in the ecclesiastical ele- of His saints, by the experiences of joy and of Dr. J. E. C. Sawyer in his article on "God's Children" is more favorable to Austrian than to Rus- what have been the results of the stirring con- asserting universal restoration. But this view torture. But some of you, my young breth- lonely agony, by the character of His Divine such an article as only Dr. Sawyer can write.

The essay of Mr. Charles R. Brown, who graduated interestly no President The Pres versity, which appears on page 2, contains strong and gents, who govern the country, are also nous literature a few points, covering the main Arnold Stevens, of Rochester, who has some I know not what provision may be made by His children. And the key-note of all prayer

recent years is disinclined to admit the exist- the prospect very cheering. When in 1836 The controlling principle of Christ's life He ence of such contradictions." My reading of the writer hereof was initiated into the mys- himself set forth in these words: "I come modern theology, however, will not allow me teries of a traveling preacher's life, he was not to do mine own will, but the will of Him to agree with Professor Stevens when he says informed that "it pertained to the office of a that sent Me." His sacrificial atonement was

Fourth: I have only space to add what has insurance. Many large business concerns in-divine fatherhood is the pledge of the security in no one of our States is an anti-trust law more imperatively needed than in Missouri; for its catalogue of "combines" takes in nearly the catalogue of "combines" takes in nearly takes in modern history.

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The catalo entire list of mercantile interests, so that there cannot grasp them all. The thunderous rush in the reality of the life beyond was never so invalidated the belief of the church catholic in dollars, the premium on which was \$28.40, Heavenly Father knoweth." Little children which I paid for some thirty years, until the payments amounted to nearly seven hundred parents, and yet, though the love of the father the needed legislation has been enacted, it will for life; the swiftly-advancing flood, sweeping quenched so soon, was one, the boldest infidel
Although there are differences of opinion as Now it would have been, I think, better to rance or lack of resources be unable to take the needed legislation has been enacted, it will lor life; the swirtly-advancing nood, sweeping the needed legislation has been enacted, it will lor life; the swirtly-advancing nood, sweeping the sweeping the swirtly-advancing nood, sweeping the swirtly-advancing nood sw opposition—for example, the "trusts" form—the wreckage borne onward by the swiring other life has been tribe, Dean Plumptre, distinctly admits that times, who cannot save from their salaries suffer a hair of our heads to be harmed. He ing themselves into single corporations — that it bids fair to be a dead letter. The law has come too late to effectively remedy the evil.

Advices from Hayli, as we go to press, indicate the complete success of Gen. Hippolyte, who has captured Port-au-Prince, and proclaimed the debries; the deathless hope of immortality from the it dencted and the debries; the deathless hope of immortality from the deathless hope of immortance. All the recent works on eschatory and the fa

questions, like the number of the lost, the prolonged. Let me, then, in conclusion, ear- Father. The sympathy of His own Spirit innature of eternal punishment, the activities of nestly exhort my young brethren to lay this to spires our prayers to Him for help. We may Black Republic. A task devolves upon the destitution of thousands, who survived their nature of eternal punishment, the activities of nestly exhort my young prethren to lay this to new ruler more serious than that of arms — to homes, but lost their all — what imagination learn, and remember that the time is short for look to Him in every hour of need, and never were more under the power of a cold dogma, the saved will be introduced to the vision of this saving process. Begin now, if not already vainly. In quietness and confidence is our and when a rougher civilization caused them God, the fate of infants and heathen, and begun, to "lay by you in store," that there be strength. God never abandons His children. other minor matters, they have but served to no regrets nor want when age comes knock- His presence will constantly go with us, and strengthen the historic faith of Christendom, ing at the door; remembering that future He will give us rest. Every cloud will have never better expressed than in the creed of St. hours of independence will be secured by the Paul: "The wages of sin is death, but the gift self-denial of a moment of present gratifica- fountains of refreshment. As the warm sunof God is eternal life, through Christ Jesus, tion and indulgence, and so you will "redeem shine raises the vapors that make the clouds the time" and lay up for yourselves an ample and breed the storms, so the tempests that store for inarmity and age. Now, beloved, beat upon us are themselves created by the do not merely say, "That is a good sugges- heat of God's love, and the darkest clouds tion," but put it into practice at once!

#### GOD'S CHILDREN.

BY REV. J. E. C. SAWYER, D. D.

We are to have an ocean steamship company at have been pressed with unusual vigor have been pressed with unusual vigor the future life have been pressed with unusual vigor they are the save themselves in another direction. "We are intending," misery for others, provides them with associates which have only derision for their miscrotron capitals. The same of the save themselves in another direction. "We are intending," they said, "to visit the Maine woods for a few clates which have only derision for their miscrotron capitals. The same of the save themselves in another direction. "We are intending," they said, "to visit the Maine woods for a few decision for their miscrotron capitals. The same of the save the hast, owned and operated by American capitalists—an enterprise which has long been regarded as hopeless. Assurance is given that the company will represent a capital of \$10,000; and that they will build six steamers, to run between New York and Liverpool, and o run between New York and Liverpool, and thought. These subjects have even invaded these theories have had a large following nobscot River in a birch canoe from Moosecost a million and a quarter each. The the secular journals. Newspaper editorials among evangelical thinkers of all lands; nei-Venture will be experimental — to be greatly gravely discuss them; the popular magazines and reviews can give nothing on which the secular journals. Newspaper cutotian among evangencial timesers of all lattices of the tide-waters." That was designed. The sould designed. The sould designed. The sould designed. The sould be then the secular journals. Newspaper cutotian among evangencial timesers of all lattices. That was designed. The sould designed then the designed designed. The sould designed the designed then the secular journals. Newspaper cutotian among evangencial timesers of all lattices. The sould designed the secular journals. Newspaper cutotian among evangencial timesers of all lattices of the designed. The sould designed. The sould designed the secular journals. Newspaper cutotian among evangencial timesers of all lattices of the designed. The sould designed the secular journals. Newspaper cutotian among evangencial timesers of all lattices of the secular journals. Newspaper cutotian among evangencial timesers of all lattices of the secular journals. Newspaper cutotian among evangencial timesers of all lattices of the secular journals. Newspaper cutotian among evangencial timesers of all lattices of the secular journals. Newspaper cutotian among evangencial timesers of all lattices of the secular journals. Newspaper cutotian among evangencial timesers of all lattices of the secular journals. Newspaper cutotian among evangencial timesers of all lattices of the secular journals. Newspaper cutoff the secular journals is a secular journal journal journal journals. Newspaper cutoff the secular journals is a secular journal journal journal to instruct them.

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#### "Our Father's hand will never cause

forgotten the desolation wrought by the Mill life we can have no idea and no concern. Al-River flood fifteen years ago, in which two though the cant and the thoughtless religios- Middle Ages and from the interpretations of but the benefit is a post-mortem affair. Now as with sons; for what son is he whom the

preachers most earnestly is a system of self- Children of God! Then we are safe. The affirms the endlessness of future punishment. for one in age and want, who lived recklessly, forsaken by false friends and bereft of those On the whole, we may say: Although the gratifying every whim, and, whatever his that were true, though troubled with anxieties none too soon, perhaps, to thwart what is believed to have been a concealed design on the
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#### "Well roars the storm to those that hear

God's children! Then His house is our home, not for a few days, but forever. The dition for the relief of Emin, and will march inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches tell on these two fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large mated that five inches the fatal inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large material inland, probably f Inland, probably from Mombassa, with a large quantity of stores. He may meet Stanley, and possibly Emin himself, on the way.

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weathered many a storm, and it had become the pain of the habit to ridicule those who prophesied danger. "If this be true," says the Boston Post, "it is only another melancholy instance of the facility with which humanity comes to disregard a constant peril."

weathered many a storm, and it had become the pain of those who see too well the relentless laws of life. The preachers of the olden time seemed favored characters the right to speak to those who as yet have but an imperfect knowledge of the facility with which humanity comes to disregard a constant peril."

speak." Be that as it may, old age and long, varied experience would seem to give to such favored characters the right to speak to those who as yet have but an imperfect knowledge of the facility with which Christ has prepared sufferings of the lost; the Christian scholars of the natural strength of the pain of the pain of the pain of the seems of the universe, visible or invisible, to take a morbid satisfaction in picturing the sufferings of the lost; the Christian scholars of the seems of the invincible belt of Orion, the pain of the seems of the seems of the invincible belt of Orion, the pain of the of to-day speak in an undertone of sadness of who has been long on the road and is conas wego to press the number of dead, recbe viewed by all. The structure is a threestory and imposing one, "huge and picturstory and imposing one, "huge and picturstory and imposing one, "says the New York Sun, reared at a
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The work of collecting bodies and tunrecognizable is p minerals, the mechanical arts, and many others. The opening attracted spectators of this calamity, there will apparently be no others. The opening attracted spectators of this calamity, there will apparently be no others. till every sublime faculty is destroyed and the abiding world, the child of God shall not be conceived in this deeper consciousness. One is the theory of a Christian probation for all since—not for religious instruction as I at times. Sin puts out the eyes of its captives, himself for the first time fully at home, all times. men. The consequences of sin are so terrible, first supposed, but for some of my experience makes them grind in mills which manufacture the sweet hints and prophecies of earthly

Congress, which, after long delay, is re-creating our navy, and has the power also to restore to the country its commercial prestige.

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#### Miscellaneous. THE PREACHING OF TO-DAY.

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In the development of the world's religious life, distinctive features characterize the preaching of every age. The truth of God never changes; repentance, faith and obedience are always essentially the same; but the condition and needs of m n vary. And the special features to be emphasize t to-day may Each great awakening has laid peculiar stress trnth; and the wants of the souls to whom we shall be sent, the demands of this hour. look toward certain points which must characterize our preaching, that it may touch the life of to-day and accomplish the greatest possible good.

In the first place, the preaching for to-day should be positive. Men are tired of hearing about what is not true; tired of mere destructive theo'ogy. They say, "If you know anything that is true, tell us that. We have heard enough of the failures of other creeds; what is there in your creed that wi'l save us? No matter how often you clear the ground for a foundation, if n foundation is laid, no structure reared, we are left homeless and unsheltered. Tearing down the unsightly and the ill-constructed is not enough. Build us something wherein we may find rest and refuge. Cease your destructive attacks upon our conceptions, and give us the positive truth of the living God for whom our souls cry out.'

Criticism is not preaching. Refutation is not edification. Souls are not fed upon denia's I disbelieve and therefore speak, never proved a helpful message. Laughicg at the false gods of our neighbors is not revealing the the promised land. Smiling at a man's inability to comprehend the Incarnation, is not presenting the Jesus who will save His people

It may be easy to destroy the imperfect faith of a soul and leave him. He has then no support but vacancy; no comfort but the sense of empty house, though swept and garnished, is in the greater peril. Smiting the errors of other denominations and jesting at the ideas of old-fashioned Christians may gain cheap applause, but it often destroys all faith, betrays the Master and sells a friend to please an enemy. A drowning man cannot be rescued by an argument on the we kness of the straw at which he grasps, but by throwing him a rope. The fact is, that in God's sight the child's cob-house and the king's palace are much alike. The imperfect faith of a humble saint and the elaborate system of the philosopher both fall so far short of His perfection that their difference is trifling. And woe to the man who knocks away the cob-house where dwells a child of God, and opens no door to a larger heavenly mansion! Woe to the man who demolishes inadequate conceptions and leaves nothing in their place!

Prayer, atonement, salvation, are not as you say, we are ever repeating; but the pew wants to know what they are. The pew wants us to leave doubts and denials in the study, and bring to the pulpit what we believe is true; not to wait until we have found out the exact duration of future punishment before we declare how men can be saved from meanness, but to take what we do know and teach others with it; take what has been our salvation and give it to the people with saving

And positive belief leads to a positive morality. "Thou shalt not" of Moses ripened long ago into "Thou shalt" of Christ. We tell men not to do, and forget to tell them what to do; we root up weeds, but neglect to sow grain; we denounce wrong, but forget to inculcate the right. The preaching of Jesus Christ was more than denial and His goodness more than innocence. All true holiness is not simply avoiding evil, but being actively good. We want a goodness with a manly faculty for doing something - a goodness full of vigor; not a guarded, cautious thing, but a selfasserting force; not thinking always of sin to shun it, but of righteousness to do it; dispelling darkness by pouring in the light. We want to put away childish things by becoming men; we are not to aim to do the fewest bad positive righteousness and benevolence to lay stone upon stone, making ourselves fit temples

earnestness of deep devotion, of intense love, inal tongues. Let the preacher give an hour means that these families are in a poor way We plead for no sudden spasm of zeal, no cessor of the prophets and the apostles. shallow enthusiasm, but for the spontaneous expression of an earnest, devoted life. Our message is to be announced as no theory or guess, but as God-given truth essential to the

soul's salvation. This earnestness comes from a sense of Christianity as a power in the preacher's own soul. "He feels as well as glories in the everything that looks like evil." That this is tainly appreciate and love Methodism more belt. Our interview was brief and away be cross." He is his sermon; he has confidence in it because he is possessed and penetrated by it. His being is warmed, his heart ablaze, and the calloused hearer who can meet logic with logic, and sit calmly under flowers of This latter exhortation is but a partial devel- those of any other evangelical denomination. mud and across swollen and unbridged has made a fire. Another has found a smooth settled deliberately. Hence our growth is rhetoric, will yield to the man dead in earnest

should aim at a complete manhood; should the good" (Amos 5: 15), and, "Ye that love they know about the magnificent work of our and down the lines he frequently passed as if the fire. The hot stone cooks one side, the Our camp-meetings and revival meetings and revival meetings and revival meetings and revival meetings." declare that being saved is being made whole, Jehovah, hate evil" (Ps. 117: 10). As a matbeing restored to the divine image; that "the ter of fact this is precisely what he does, for ties unless they read our papers? Then we are he passed me he informed me that my horse for solid shot, or for paving material. But they were in the beginning of Methodism in the passed me he informed me that my horse for solid shot, or for paving material. But they were in the beginning of Methodism in the passed me he informed me that my horse for solid shot, or for paving material. more religion there is, the more true man there is;" that one trying to live without upon being tested as he recommends, is found God is only a piece of a man; that in becom- to be of the nature of evil. The Revisers fact is, the whole Methodist body is alive with physical wants. only to take greater things; that he lets go, sage to, "Abstain from every form of evil." not to close up the hand with a miserly righteousness of God.

put them in heaven when hell is in them; but way, without sympathy and in spite of re- the lead in every good work, and it holds way where they journey toward God and with of evil."

Christ's chief purpose was not to get us into a city with pearly gates, but to make us pure and right and heavenly. A physician not be those requiring emphasis to-morrow. heal. The true preacher is an ally of Christ remind one of very familiar passages in the to make men whole now. He proclaims that New Testament. on some particu'ar phase of the unchanging faith in Him will make a life strong and complete in goodness here; he seeks to develop men in a divine life, who will not simply pray and sing and speak in meeting, but who will reproduce the Christ-life in the world; whose symmetry of character.

> We are not to preach as if sin were more desirable for this life, and Christianity only a way of escape from future pain, but that a man living without God is not a real man; that if he would come to himself, he must come to God. Christ revealed the fatherhood of God, showed us our sonship in Himself, and called us to be like Him. And His message to sinful men is, that by living faith in Him, by assimilation of His nature, they are restored and made whole, which is salvation.

The real preacher, then, lives in the sunto men; declares positively what he feels must be true; breathes life into his message true Jehovah who will bring His chi'dren to by his intense devotion; points to complete-longs not to the king, but to us.' Then said fled, our country preserved from ignorance from their sins. F.ippaut ridicule of misbeliefs with honesty, if "goodness is to roll like a river and righteousness as a mighty stream," by such leaders, strong with faith, believing error, the presence of a mistake; and the will save, trusting in Divine help, in a baptism of the Holy Ghost and of fire, goes forth to claim this world for God.

#### EXEGETICAL AND ILLUSTRATIVE. The Best Commentary.

ONCE famous preacher of Boston used A constraint of the same of th he shut himself into his study with the Bible and Webster's Dictionary, and prepared his weekly discourse without other help. Many ministers, however, for one reason or another, rely more or less upon commentaries. Some of them, not having had the discipline that would have made them independent thinkers, take refuge in them as authorities. Others, who could think if they would, either because they have no time, or no inclination, to study, go to commentaries and cyclopedias for sermonic materials. There are probably few who do not sometimes feel the need of help from specialists in biblical learning.

There is, therefore, constant inquiry among ministers for the best commentary. Now it is not proposed to mention here any particular work or works, but only to give the characteristics of the one that all are seeking. The best commentary, then,-

1. Will thoroughly and impartially analyze the meaning of the text of Scripture, fortifying its conclusions with none but strictly scientific arguments.

2. Will throw all possible light upon a given author's ideas by exhibiting them in ready in their new fields, or at home in the their relations to the place and time in which former fields of labor. There are many and

3. Will constantly remind the reader of any tention; but certainly, the circulation of our traces of variation or development in the literature, especially our periodicals, is not a presentation of a given fact or truth by the matter of the least importance. Emphatically

acteristics, that is rigidly grammatical, and ple. Probably there is not a spot on all the abounds in historical and archæological in- earth of equal size where there are so many formation and biblical references, is a good homes so abundantly supplied with books and blocks and shall be references. book, and helpful to one who will rightly use papers as New England. The fact, however, it. Most commentaries, however, neglect one remains, that with a membership of more than or more of these prime and indispensable req. a hundred and tifty thousand in the six Conuisites, or, if they contain either of them, ferences of New England, there are not more contain so much else that is comparatively than twelve thousand Zion's Heralds circuunnecessary, that one who uses them is only lated among the membership. [It will, of harmed by them. Commentaries padded course, be understood that Zion's Herald has that day we reached the anticipated headthings, but the utmost possible good; and by with ready-made sermons -- well, a mill- agenerous list outside of New England -- Ed. place called Mechanicaville, Md. On arriving stone about a preacher's neck is perhaps as Zion's Herald.] This means that only one place called Mechanicsville, Md. On arriving, good a comparison as could be suggested.

Again, the preaching for to-day should be the carefully-preserved fruits of faithful, ar- three-fourths of the Methodist families of my horse and of all hopes of liberty. A perearnest; not boisterous declamation, but the dent study of the Word of God in the orig- New England do not take Zion's Herald. It sonal of a life crucified daily to save men. It has each day to the Bible, making notes gram- to keep abreast with Methodist sentiment and before whom I laid all my rights and combeen said, "You must believe only a few matical, historical, etc., as he proceeds, and progress. It means that they must be lack-plaints, availed me nothing but renewed agthings, but believe them awfully." We need he will, at the end of a few years, find him- ing, to a deplorable degree, in that kind of in- gravation. With my hand upon the shoulder to present what truth we have, and that tre- self in possession not merely of an abundance formation which would make them intelligent of his horse, I looked up into the general's tell them. Bacon was the principal thing, enter into our calculations for the future, and mendously; and the truth we preach must of sermonic material, but, best of all, of the in regard to the affairs of their own denomina- bright blue eyes and clearly saw the terrible breathe life, arouse emotion, create enthusiasm, ability to interpret the Scriptures as one tion. The people perish for lack of knowl- agitation of his mind. When he learned that Had I laid on the ground, lively side down, healthy. inspire energy, carry conviction, flash fire. should who is the divinely-commissioned suc- edge, was the long-ago complaint of God's I belonged to Kilpatrick's troopers, he in-

# " Every Appearance."

There is hardly a verse in the Bible that is by them. Strong, consistent, earnest Methodoftener misused than 1 Thess. 5: 22. It ists can only be developed by spiritual and inreads, in the Authorized Version: "Abstain tellectual pabulum adapted to such purpose, wore his notable slouched hat, adorned with a little flour. It required some ingenuity to for theirs. This leads to talk all through the from all appearance of evil." It is constant- When our families and members are supplied black plume. He carried an ivory-handled everything that looks like evil." That this is tainly appreciate and love Methodism more belt. Our interview was brief, and away he not the case, is clear from a study of the con- than they ever have done. text. In verse 21 Paul urges the Thessalonians to "prove all things," and, after proving have denominational enterprises and benev-can never be recounted. Lugging my equithem, to "hold fast that which is good." opment of the thought of the former. One How can our people know concerning our brooks, paddling along with my great cavalry stone and thrown it into the fire. When the natural and steady, and with all of our tried therefore naturally expects the apostic to imi- work in Europe, Asia and Africa, unless they boots. All this while a rebel provost-marshal stone is hot, draw it out of the fire. Spank and trained leaders, and our educated, col And, once more, the preaching for to-day tate such passages as "Hate the evil, and love take and read our own papers? How can (Lieut. Ball) rode my beautiful horse. Up your dough on the stone and turn it up toward verted youth, it is safe, and it will go forward. 'every appearance of evil" means whatever, ing a Christian one gives up certain things have, therefore, done well to change this pas- activity, and this activity is produced, stimu-

This is like Paul. The doctrine that is cusgrasp, but to lay hold on the great truth and tomarily found in this passage is unworthy of society and of Methodism in New England are the Union ladies along our route come to our ginia Central Railway. On the morning of the him. He was very gentle toward those who very peculiar. We were persecuted at first, relief. They brought us bread, cold meats, 18th of July, we take cars for the rebel cap. for newspaper messages was seventied whom held in containing the property of Various coldings are well as the property of the pr We should teach that Christian experience were weak, and in things unessential denied then held in contempt, and then patronized; cakes, pies, etc., pressing through the guards ital. A sorry lot of Yankee soldiers are we. is not a mere luxury to be selfishly enjoyed, himself for their sakes; but he never would and this last is now the attitude of not a few who at times threatened to bayonet them, I must state that about 4,000 Union soldiers telegraph between London and Dublin, where but a force constraining us to a life of practi- have counseled any one to abstain from any. of those about us. The real Methodist is alike while with tears at our sorrows and prayers were captured in the Gettysburg campaign. the Wheatstone instrument is employed, is cal usefulness. The Gospel should be preached thing merely because some weakling, whose independent of either. He has his work to for our safety, they bade us Godspeed. Last- Of these 200 were officers. The first de-

right life, not as a pious device to enable God the opinions of his fellows, and, relying upon claims the possibility of salvation to all men. damp, grassy field, where we spent the re-fellows in Libby were sadly dejected. The account

#### Rabbinical Parables.

Rabbinical literature is full of such illustrations as Jesus used when He taught among goes to the bedside not to say, "Suffer on men. The three following parables, from a

Thus, in illustration of Gen. 39: 2: "The Eternal was with Joseph," this parable is laden with wine, one of which ran into the shop of a heathen; whereupon the drover left every act will " make for righteousness;" who the other eleven and ran after it. They asked will realize that if Christ is to be in us "the him, 'Why dost thou leave the eleven and run hope of glory" hereafter, He must be the after one?' He answered, 'I will tell you. realization of some glory here, must produce They are on the public highway and I need within us every brotherly affection, must take no thought for them lest the wine which make us entire, fully rounded in strength and they carry should be adulterated.' Likewise were the other brothers grown and under the care of their father, but this one (Joseph) was small and left to himself; therefore was the Eternal with Joseph."

The Parable of the Lost Sheep is of course much finer, but the idea is the same in both. Here is a parallel, perhaps, to the Faithless Husbandman, among the comments on Gen. 6: 7: "I will destroy man:" "A king built a palace and placed therein dumb [servants] who every morning greeted him by signs with their fingers and hats. Then said the king, It these mutes every morning greet me by signs with their fingers, what would they do light of God, ripening, receiving and giving if they could speak?' So the king placed in the palace men who could speak. But they seized the palace and said, 'The palace beness in Him. And if our cities are to be purithe king, Let the palace again become what it was.' So here. In the beginning the praise and superstition; our high places adorned of God rose from the waters (Ps. 93: 4) What did they say? 'The Eternal on high is mighty.' Then said God, 'If the waters, t will be when the Christian Church, inspired which have no tongue, praise Me, how much more will man!' But the generation of lated! The earth trembled, the air shook and that the Gospel and nothing but the Gospel Enoch came and rebelled against Him; then was darkened, while nearly four hundred turn came, I was presented as "Chaplain Beside these workers, the Woman's Foreign followed the generation of the Flood, which pieces of artillery belched forth fire and also rebelled; finally the generation of the dispersion rebelled against Him; then said for twenty-five miles in every direction. God, 'Let now the waters [ which glorified | Me] come and destroy them!' and so it was. Therefore is it written: 'And the Eternal State, when General Meade ascertained by said, I will destroy man."

a gardener. In it were two trees bound to-

BY BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU.

THE Conferences have recently closed their Annual sessions. The preachers are alpressing interests that demand immediate atis this the case among the people of New En-

A commentary that has these three char- gland, who are pre-eminently a reading peocopy of Zion's HERALD is taken for every faithful prophet. Doubtless many a family quired, has been lost to Methodism for the simple reason that no Methodist paper was ever taken

lated and sustained by the press, by our own were issued to us during the whole day. We religious newspapers. But the conditions of would all have fainted, as some did, had not

to treat bad men as if they were good, and to the divine voice within him, bravely go his For a hundred years Methodism has been in mainder of the night. reach the thought and heart of our Methodist him and minister to his wants in many ways. GROWTH IN NORTH INDIA CONFERpeople unless it shall be placed in the homes of the people? The preachers must see that day, about sundown we were driven into a now, you'll be well in another world," but to commentary on Genesis of the sixth century, all their work is strengthened, intensified and field where we supposed we might spend the applied, and made a success, by the weekly night. Darkness had come, and I had fallen visits of a paper that is in complete harmony into rest, when I heard the call, "Chaplain of with all their plans, prayers and toils. Let the Fifth New York Cavalry." Springing to the motto echo through the length and breadth my feet, I saw a rebel lieutenant standing used: "A drover had twelve head of cattle of New England: "ZION'S HERALD in every near me with whom I had had a little New England Methodist family;" and let the conversation during the day. He held in one party were six men and five women. There pastor make the motto an accomplished fact.

#### OUR MODERN HEROES.

Not as the knights of legendary days Do modern heroes gain renown:
Battles with dragons and with goblins grim,
That lit with glory all those ages dim,
Bring them no crown.

Not as the heroes of old chivalry Do our brave knights win fame to-day: They enter not the lists with pride to fight For God, their country, honor, and the right, In rich array.

Our heroes' acts are never blazoned forth
With the loud blast of olden time;
Yet theirs to face death in its every form — Through fire and water, pestilence at Through strife and crime.

A noble army stand they forth to-day, If there's a life to save, a soul in need; For this their motto in their every deed "For Christ's dear sake!" - George Weatherly

#### HOW I WAS CAPTURED AND TAKEN TO LIBBY PRISON.

BY CHAPLAIN LOUIS N. BEAUDRY.

GETTYSBURG! Three days of bloody work! Then rebel desperation and folly rose to flood-tide, and Pickett's Virginia Di vision made its grand charge and was annihideath. The battle could be distinctly heard

Scarcely had the echoes of the last gun reverberated among the hills of the Keystone his scouts and otherwise that the enemy was One more, a parallel to the Tares and the already retreating toward his own place. Ac-Wheat, from the comments on Gen. 25: 5: cordingly General Kilpatrick, commanding Abraham gave all that he had unto Isaac:" the Third Division of the Cavalry Corps, was icum of the Baltimore Conference into whose pupils for college, one college for boys and A king had a garden which he entrusted to sent on a wide detour through Emmettsburg hands I was a prisoner and guest. This serioaround the rebel right for the purpose of in- comic interview and passage at words served gether, one a means of life, the other of tercepting the retreating trains in the defiles death. The gardener said, 'If I water this of the mountains. During the night of Sat- deference. One day he urged me to mount Christian boys and 1,327 Christian girls in our death. The gardener said, 'If I water this one, the other will get some of the water, and urday, the Fourth of July, in the midst of a his horse and ride some distance. The pleas-schools form a good foundation for some sucif I do not water the other, how can this one fearful storm of rain (great storms seem to ure of recalling the incident is quite as great live?' Then he said, '1, as gardener, will do have followed quickly on the heels of great as was the relief of the occasion. my duty, and my master may do what he battles), Kilpatrick attacked Ewell's train at On Friday, July 10, we all pleases.' So also thought Abraham: 'If I the Monterey Pass. Here he captured over first bless Isaac, the children of Ishmael and two hundred wagons laden mostly with prop-Keturah will get a share of the blessing, but erty from the stores and granaries of Penn. from the excessive heat of the day. We were if I do not bless them, how can I bless Isaac? sylvania, and about 1,500 prisoners fell into marching up the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, if I do not bless them, how can I bless Isaac? Sylvania, and about 1,300 prisoners fell into matering up the beautiful Sheaman was the schools number 220, with 4,911 pupils, 1,327 of the his hands. It was during the latter part of or Valley of Virginia. On our left was the whom are Christians. This, where there were to-day, to-morrow I may be in the grave; I have done my duty; hereafter, let God do in His world what He pleases."

M. Blue Ridge, and on our right the North or Shenandoah Mountains. Scarcely a breath of air stirred the foliage of the trees. The sun Those who criticise foreign relations are

was taking possession of my horse. I had a splendid charger, the pride of my heart and a splendid charger, the pride of my heart and a lardships of the march, failed, it may be easily inferred how much cavalrymen suffered. For those who cry failure, I would say such favorite with the regiment. I expostulated with the rebel.

"Young man, I sm a chaplain, and that horse is mine and not the government's. Will

He answered me only with a sneer. Soon the officer in command made his appearance. To him I made my appeal. To my surprise that horse alone, sir." Then turning to me. he pleasantly added: "Take your own horse, Chaplain, saddle and mount him, and when shall be released." Bowing him my thanks and it may easily be inferred how polite a Frenchman could be under such circumstances - and reassured by his promise, I gathered up my "traps," and was soon riding among the "Johnnies." About noon of according to the promise made me at time of The best of all commentaries is one's own - twelve or fifteen members. It means that capture, I was immediately "released" - of mostly in silence. "Vicksburg! Gettysburg!

"Where is Kilpatrick?"

"I do not know, sir." "How many men has Kilpatrick?" My answer made him none the wiser. He

rode toward the head of his column.

Besides all this, it is well known that we The griefs of that Sabbath day's journey other denomination is doing as much. The ing. Our captors paid no attention to our

The next day Stuart and Kilpatrick had a had been given! "Look on this picture and as a power introduced into the world by Jesus proaches, until the purity of his motives and firmly that position to-day. What New En- sharp duel in Hagerstown. In this encounter on that." Outside Libby Prison the mercury Christ to make bad men good; to take them the wisdom of his conduct shall have become gland Methodism needs just now is more ho- Captain John W. Woodward of the First Ver- fell to the bulb, inside it effervesced. Rich. to heaven because they belong there; to turn apparent to his critics. He must "hold fast mogeneity of spirit and action. It needs the mont Cavalry lost his life. His father was mond was in gloom when it ascertained that them from the course which leads to ruin, that which is good," having first assured him- union of thought, feeling, purpose and ac- chaplain of the regiment. Colonel Ulric at least 17,000 Confederates had been capt. yea, which is in ruin, and to put them in the self that what seems good is not any "form tion that can only be realized where there is Dahlgren lost a limb. Captain James A. Pen- ured, that Pickett's Division was no more, and definite and pronounced leadership. The field of my regiment (now residing on Charles that General Lee was flying back across the press must supply this leadership. But how Street, Boston) was severely wounded and Potomac. shall the press, how shall Zion's Herald, captured. It was my privilege to care for

Marched and countermarched most of the supper." I was well nigh overwhelmed at

#### Unexpected Act of Kindness.

better cause. Glad am I to signalize nobility as the following will show: of character wherever I find it.

We resched and crossed the Potomac at New Williamsport. The Rebel Army was in a deplorable condition. There was no doubt in Sunday-schools. Sunday scholars, the minds of the prisoners that if General Day schools, Meade followed up this Gettysburg victory, Day scholars, he would bag the majority of the rebel forces. All their hopes in making this invasion had Baptisms during past year, been blasted. Their ammunition was nearly exhausted. They were dispirited and many fifth year from the time of the first report of them demoralized. The feeling of their after the meeting until last November. The rink and file was graphically expressed by increase in each department has been steady one of the officers of the guard. On reaching and encouraging. The entire Christian comthe sacred soil of Virginia, he flung his sabre munity at present numbers over 11,000. The down, exclaiming with much emotion, "Lie 168 native preachers do not show a fair reprethere! and I never will cross this river again sentation of our native workers, as beside on an expedition of this kind, God helping these we have over three hundred native

A change of guards was here made, when a striking episode occurred. By the outgoing of whom are evangelists as well as teachers. commander we were introduced to the pro- No one can estimate the influence of these vost-marshal of the incoming force. As my Christian teachers on the success of our work. "To what denomination do you belong?"

inquired the talkative official. "I am a Methodist preacher," I replied.

"So am I," smilingly added my interloc-

"I am sorry to find you where you are, brother," I quickly chimed in.

"Ditto, ditto," replied the Rev. Mr. Linthme a good purpose. He treated me with peculiar lent advantages set before them. The 2 027

#### Suffered Terribly

M. It is nard enough for a Yankee, and harder still, I think, for a Yankee Frenchman, to say to a hated enemy,

MOTTO FOR THE YEAR.

"I Surrender."

"Zion's Herald in every New England Methodist family."

BY BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU.

"It is nard enough for a Yankee, and harder still, I think, for a Yankee Frenchman, to say to a hated enemy,

"I Surrender."

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This, however, had to be done. A rebel lad was taking possession of my horse. I had a hardships of the march failed it may be healthy!"

"This growth is too rapid to be healthy!" Before night both my feet were terribly failure as these figures show will very soon wounded with blisters under each heel, like the give us 100,000 Christians in this old field two sections of a halved hen's egg. I had perspired so much, and was so exhausted, that cold flashes from my hips shot up my back, indicating that I was in a make those fluorous fluorous will make those fluorous make the make those fluorous make those fluorous make those fluorous make the m indicating that I was in a most critical condition. That night we bivouacked at the Wash- years ago nearly, or quite, 100,000 "But," ington Springs not far from Winchester where asks the critic from the other side, "is not we rested until the next Sunday of ernoon. It this growth too rapid to be healthy?" We was well for me, for I was hors d'état for the think not. Note a few facts: We have a large journey. Blisters broken under my heels; blood and water filling my stockings; limbs stiffened with the over-exertions of the march; reaction from over-heated blood; courage in my moral thermometer down to zero. I was passing a four years' course of study, and never in my life so nearly unmanned. On after that those who have entered Conference Saturday afternoon there came an antidote. We heard through rebel sources of

us, we would have cheered lustily. As it was, perience and intelligence, and settled in the like our Quaker friends, we endured our joy faith; with these are the 300 Christian women, Gettysburg! Vicksburg!" however, passed our Christian schools. These 600 can help and repassed from lip to lip like a draught of steady the ranks. Then follow our 3 sweet nector to the Union prisoners, but like Christian youth in our schools, being taught vinegar and gall to the rebel guards. Some may be curious to know what were

bacon often rusty and sometimes very lively. we are sure that our growth is perfectly the piece given me on one occasion, I am sure it would have moved as if to get away. With work that show how natural and sare our a stick or a knife - if we were fortunate growth is. Our work runs in caste and family enough to have one - we removed the live- lines, and year by year the circle is made stock and made the best use we could of the larger. A family is converted; they are sent rest. To this was added a little salt and a for their relatives; they in turn, when led in, prepare these rations for food. This, in brief, caste, and every one comes to know of the two sticks about a foot apart. Make a dishing the Word is preached, so that as one after and the word is preached, so that as one after and the word is preached, so that as one after and the word is preached, so that as one after and the word is preached, so that as one after and the word is preached, so that as one after and the word is preached, so that as one after and the word is preached, so that as one after and the word is preached, so that as one after and the word is preached. clace by pressing down the poncho between other is gathered in, each knows what he is the sticks. This is the bowl or tray. Pour in doing. It is no new thing, but a matter disflour, salt and water. Stir the mixture with cussed among themselves, discussed with the olences which rival, if they do not surpass, page, I was compelled to walk through deep fingers, stick or spoon. Meanwhile a comrade preacher and teacher and school boys, and doing great things in educational matters; no was worth to him \$500. That was exasperat- Yankee stomachs must convert it into food. America, and are a power in building up a Be thankful if you only have enough. De- spiritual church. vouring hunger never thinks of quality.

Two hundred miles of travel bring us at length to Staunton, Va., a lovely town at the lished the speed of transmission was from head of the valley. Here we strike the Vir- four to five words a minute with the five

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BY REV. E. W. PARKER, D. D.

THIRTY years ago this present month, the first company of missionaries sent out to re-enforce Dr. Butler in India after the mutiny had subsided, sailed from Boston. In the hand a piece of warm bread and in the other a are still left of this party four men and one cup of smoking hot coffee, and in an under- woman on this side of the river, all of whom tone he said, "Chaplain, I thought you might are still at their work in India, planning for be hungry, and I've brought you this for your many years more of labor here. Our India Bishop belongs to this party. On the arrival of this party, Dr. Butler made out a new list of appointments, and occupied more fully the field which had been selected. From that Truly, this was a noble fellow worthy of a time the growth in the work has been steady,

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Of our schools many are in villages among inquiring classes, and are designed to be evangelizing agencies, which they have proved to be to a greater extent than we had even dared to hope. Our school system is very complete - many small vernacular schools, a few of the middle grade, five high schools fitting one for girls, and a normal and theological school, so that our 16,400 pupils have excelcess in the near future. Contrast the present with the past, when Dr. Butler in 1859 reported sixteen girls gathered into a school, and those sixteen were the only girls in this vast field of ours, so far as we know, who could read or were learning to read. Now our girls'

have had four years more of study and drill there. Here is a body rooted and grounded in experience and doctrine and discipline. These lead our hosts. Next to these come the 300 Bible readers and teachers, graduates from and trained daily in religious knowledge. Our 26,000 Sunday-school scholars, and 16,000 day allowed us for rations on our journey. Let me scholars, all educated in Christian truth, also

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THE BOOK OF ISAIAH. By Rev. George Adam Smith, M. A. New York: A. U. Armstrong & Son. Price, \$1.50. Isaiah is receiving merited attention from

Old Testament. This is a good sign, for the Old Testament has been too much neglected. Issiah had far-reaching views and great doctrines. These doctrines are, first, the righteonsness of God, far, but infinitely near; and, secondly, the redemption which He will certainly provide for His people. And even in the brilliant warp of Isalah's doctrines is woven the woof, though in faint colors, of a world-wide redemption. To these great factors in this marvelous book, Dr. Smith calls deserved attention. He says: "But between silence on his origin and silence on his end \_ | physical. of these clouds by which it is bounded there shines the record of Isaiah's spirituel life and of the unfaltering career which this chronological arrangement of Isaiah he per- in a valuable series. doubt. The Assyriology which has beloed us with these must yield further results before regard to the rest."

PHYSIOLOGICAL NOTES ON PRIMARY EDU-CATION AND THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE. By Mary Putnam Jacobi, M. D. New York and Loudon: G. P. Putnam's Sons. By W. J. Frith, R. A. Vol. II. New York: Harper & Brothers.

Just for whom this volume was written, schools. So much is the subject of education commanding attention, particularly of children, and so much therefore that is partic- the volume will be especially interesting. ularly abstract and theoretical, that any new book with novel ideas is to be regarded as of suspicious value. With most of the ideas. however, in this little volume we can agree, though not indeed with all. We can apprethis book, for it is rich in suggestions.

THE TWO CHIEFS OF DUNBOY. By James Anthony Froude. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Price, cloth, \$1.50; paper,

romance of the eighteenth century, and has New York. therefore for its subject-matter one of the river. Sylvester told how Goring had driven a smuggler, a roving adventurer, intent on and entertaining bill of fare. harassing to the death the English. Goring. character, an ever-present factor in the settle- interesting. This number closes Vol. 43. ment of the Irish question. The incidents are

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MMENTARY ON THE OLD TESTAMENT. Vol. Genesis and Exodus. By Milton 8. rry, D. D., and Fales H. Newhall, D. D.

pact and scholarly commentary, which will be being not only handy, but strong and clear.

This is a popularly-written treatise on this much-mooted subject. It deals with the question squarely and with much sense. Beleving that marriage and divorce are in an unsatisfactory condition, the author suggests the remedy and defends it sharply.

DANIEL: His Life and Times. By H. Deane, B. D. New York: Auson D. F. Randolph & Company. Price, \$1.

This is a small manual in the series of is publishing. The author does not accept the theory that the Book of Daniel is centered around the person of Antiochus Epiphanes, and his interpretation therefore is based upon that denial. In regard to the authorship of the book, Mr. Deane offers the following:

"Rudie Box on the last page. The artist, Preopie's Church, Boston, May 1, 1839, have been embodied in pamphlet form, with the motto, "We ask only obedience to werp Cathedral. "A Bit of Color"—Sarah the book, Mr. Deane offers the following:

But if we go back a little more than a cluded. Arlo Bates and Eleanor Putnam tell treatise, by F. Leopold Schmidt, jr. It is the the last time by Nebuchadnezzar, a man To bo." But we lack space to enumerate the & Wells Co.: 775 Broadway, New York. named Daniel was well known." And so the good things with which this summer number "Thirty-six Observation Lessons on Commo many sources, as indeed is the whole of the Daniel, who was likewise well known to Eze- Union Square, New York.

the principle of the Delsarte system, which is supposed, when rightly and thoroughly used, to correct awkwardness and give grace to and "Were the Apostles Converted Before Pentedevelop the whole person, mental as well as

This is excellent in more ways than one. Company. sustained - clear and whole, from his com- First, it is interestingly written; secondly, it mission by God in the secret experience of his is based upon standard French authorities own heart to his vindication in God's supreme like Guizot, Rambaud, Martin and Durny; month has ten papers of religious and moral tribunal of history." After giving due and thirdly, the foot-notes are crammed with use- interest: merited praise to the Revised Version of Isaiah, Dr. Smith complains, and justly, that the revisers did not go far enough. Of the inadequately the worth of a valuable manual "Are Christian Missions a Failure?" "Our was sold some years ago. He quoted and

This volume is adapted to the use of schools, the controversies can be settled that exist with and embraces the most widely-known tales of

This volume is, in its interest and minuteness of anecdote, the same as the first. It is the author does not state, though presumably scrappy in its comprehensiveness, and yet to by Olive Risley Seward, was a cabin boy on Such is Jesuit justice! it is for teachers in kindergartens and primary one acquainted with Mr. Frith or with those

Magazines and Periodicals.

The current number of Scribner's (June) is an unusually good one. The most notable ciate the reasons which the author gives for pages to which we wish to call special attenbeginning the study of botany with the flower tion are, "Slavery in Africa," by Henry rather than the leaf; but to her views in Drummond. "Electricity in the Service of beth;" the second chapter of the number, regard to the study of language and the Man," is a timely paper by C. F. Brackett. "Oak Hill, the Home of President Monroe; place for its study, we should hardly assent. A. Foster Higgins writes briefly of "Striped the third contribution, "Indiana's First Set-Teachers of children may with profit study Bass Fishing," and W. A. Linn of "Building tlement," by Hon. E. A. Bryan; "The Harand Loan Associations." A. F. Jacassy in- risons in History," by Mrs. Ella B. Washingtroduces us to "Castrogiovanni," the Italian ton; "The Historic Quadrille," by Gen. John Charles city. Eugene Schuyler concludes his papers Cochrane; "Reminiscences of Mrs Bradford," upon "Count Leo Tolstoy Twenty Years by J. J. Boudinot; "Slavery in Connecticut," Ago." The stories are: "Monsieur Nasson" by Charles M. Andrews; and "Louisburg, Now that Mr. Froude has turned his atten- and "The Master of Ballantia" (viii). 1745, Banker Hill, 1775," by Nathan M. tion to romancing, we hope he will not stop Philip Gilbert Hamerton has a sensible Hawkes. The "Minor Topics" and "Origwith this. He has here written a novel that practico metaphysical paper upon "Past, inal Documents" contain, as usual, many and it is not too much to say equals Scott in Present, and Future." The poetry is by excellent features worthy of permanent presthe power of weaving tradition and history Margaret Crosby, Mary A. P. Stansbury, ervation. All the diversified departments der whose authority it was issued. into a tale not only of beauty and power, but Edith M. Thomas, Mary Bradley, Graham overflow with bright and choice reading. 743 of seriousness; while he does not have that R. Tomson, Augusta Larned, and a most tediousness of expansion which characterizes exquisite set of verses, entitled "Vespers," by Scott's best stories. This novel is an Irish Ellen Burroughs. Charles Scribner's Sons:

Harper's for June, while having no articles most thrilling periods of Anglo-Irish history. of marked distinction and originality, is, as The two chiefs are Colonel Goring and Morty becomes the season, a very pleasing and varied Sullivan. Both had fought at Drummossie number. It opens with a second paper on Moor, and Sullivan, who fought with the "Social Life in Russia," in which it presents Highlanders, remembered how Goring, who life in that country interestingly, but hardly fought in the English ranks, had hunted him attractively. It is pleasantly illustrated. from the bloody field of Cuiloden. This, Praed's poem of "Quince," with its quaint with other things, Sullivan could not forget.

Driven from his home, he had fought bravely in the Austrian and French armine: for he in the Austrian and French armies; for he was at heart a brave, noble, and chivalrous gentleman. While at Nantes he learned from deprice he will be a transfer of the more noted, will gratify the curiosity of the more noted that the more noted despicable kinsman, Sylvester Sullivan, that search," are the two scientific articles of the Sullivans at Bantry Bay, was a revenue officer, had introduced Cornish Calvinists and molay Swaddlers (as the Primare called the terest. "A Little Journey in the World" and 106 Search, and 106 noisy Swaddlers (as the Primate called the and "Jupiter Lights" are continued. "Tother and 106 Fourth Ave., New York. Methodista), who were successfully mining in Miss Mandy," a dialect story by Nannie Mayo the mountains and fishing in the bay and Pitzhugh, holds the attention of the reader. fall below its usual high standard in the June out Morty's mother and sister, besides other days and ringing melodies, while the portraits ing pictures make its monthly visits a delight. matters that he knew would rouse the lion in are very smusing. The Editor's Easy Chair, him. Hence Morty Sullivan became a pirate, Drawer and Study have their usual varied

in spite of the namby-pamby, weak, vacillating In Lippincott's for June every one will turn and cowardly policy of the English Govern- at once to the "Recollections of George W. uary, February and March, 1889, is issued in ment, held on to his scheme at Bantry Bay. Childs," with an anticipation of clever and its usual neat and inviting form. These vol-The reader can but hate the policy which the interesting reminiscences which will be sure to umes are invaluable adjuncts of private and government pursued, as well as that which the be realized. It is a paper of rare interest about public libraries. — We are under obligations Established Church entered upon to crush the a rare man. The opening story, "A Dream of to M Mohler, secretary of the Board, for a dissenters and non-conformalsts, whether Methodists or Presbyterians. Nor can the reader help character similar to the well-known "Battle sas State Board of Agriculture for 1887-88. admiring the gentle, strong, brave, fearless, of Dorking." Ella Wheeler Wilcox contrib. The Report makes a bulky volume, embodygenerous, and wise Goring, who attempted, in utes a pleasing poem entitled, "Double Caring statistics, maps, descriptive statements, the face of insuperable difficulties, and at great nations." A. W. Tourges continues his weird general information relating to each county telf-sacrifice, to carry out the Cromwellian and entertaining sketch, "With Gauge and and the geographical and topographical featprinciple in the colony at Bantry Bay, and Swallow." "Fitz Greene Halleck," by R. H. ures of the State, with tables, summaries and who would have succeeded but for the gov- Stoddard, a poet's estimate of a poet, is not a diagrams, showing the products, progress and ernment and church. The romance has an very satisfactory one from any point of view. development of the State, etc. --- "Period inestimable value for to-day, showing as it "Social Life under the Directory" is brief, icals that Pay Contributors" is a very conven does the weakness and strength of the Irish but timely. "About Rhyme" is curiously lient little hand book for writers, compiled

vividly presented — the moonlight parade, the Mason A. Green has a significant and timely chase of the pirate by the English frigate, the paper in the New Englander and Yale Review attack on the smugglers, the duel between for May, entitled "The January Messages Col. Goring and Morty Sullivan, the treachery on Election Bribery," which is fellowed by of Sylvester (not Morty, who despised it), by one equally so upon "Beonomics of the which, against odds at the last, the chivalrons Strike," by G. H. Hubbard. Oscar W. Goring lost his life, and the death of Morty Firkins writes in defense of "The Common-Sullivan. The impression that you get from place in Fiction." Frederick Wells Williams this novel is that the English Government and has a pleasant paper upon "A Pioneer of German Art : Asmus Jakob Carstens." Under namimous common-sense, and that the Irish the head of "University Topics" and "Curmust act above board, with no treachery and rent Literature" are valuable pages. New

The African News for May still keeps up Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church tion of the method of dealing with it under the standard; nay, rather, goes beyond it. which was held at Allahabad, Jan. 17-21, the cover of a romance! The policy must be There is much of great interest in this cur- Bishop Thoburn presiding. — Dunn's Quarput under the focused light of history to rent number. Bishop Taylor has many terly, edited by Rev. John O. Foster, A. M.

Jersey. In "The New Naval Programme," by Right Hon. Lord Armstrong, in the May Nineteenth Century, larger defences are ad-New York: Hunt & Eaton. Price, \$2.25. vocated for England. Edward Dicey, C. B. The substance of this excellent volume has in "The Lesson of Birmingham," hopes for been published in another form before. This is a compilation of the fragments into a com-"the consolidation of the Unionist party." of "The Hindu at Home." Clementina Black most interesting and cheering document of followed by commentaries on other books of writes what everybody should read of "A life pages. Cuts are given of fine Association the Pages. The pages is a life page of the pages of the pages. The pages is a life page of the pages of the p the Pentateuch. Clergymen should desire to Working Woman's Speech." Prof. Geffcken have all of these volumes on the shelf as gives a view of "Church and State in Germany." A sadly sweet account of a visit year. Price, 50 cents. New York: Interna-"With Father Damien and the Legers," by tional Committee. - Homes of To day for MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE IN THE UNITED STATES; As They Are, and as They Ought to Be. By D. Convers, S. S. J. E. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Price, by Rev. Dr. Wace and the Bishop of Peterset. By D. Convers, S. S. J. E. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Price, by Rev. Dr. Wace and the Bishop of Peterset. By D. Convers, S. S. J. E. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Price, by Rev. Dr. Wace and the Bishop of Peterset. By D. Convers, S. S. J. E. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Price, by Rev. Dr. Wace and the Bishop of Peterset. By D. Convers, S. S. J. E. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Price, by Edward Clifford, precedes two scholarly articles. — Homes of 10 day for Edward Clifford, precedes two scholarly articles. — Homes of 10 day for Edward Clifford, precedes two scholarly articles. — Homes of 10 day for Edward Clifford, precedes two scholarly articles. — Homes of 10 day for Edward Clifford, precedes two scholarly articles. — Homes of 10 day for Edward Clifford, precedes two scholarly articles. — Homes of 10 day for Edward Clifford, precedes two scholarly articles. — Homes of 10 day for Edward Clifford, precedes two scholarly articles. — Homes of 10 day for Edward Clifford, precedes two scholarly articles. — Homes of 10 day for Edward Clifford, precedes two scholarly articles. — Homes of 10 day for Edward Clifford, precedes two scholarly articles on the discussion upon Agnosticism by 22 School St., Boston, has a large number of attractive and pleasing designs, with plans, for moderate-cost houses of modern siyles. borough. Frederic Marshall writes of "Soci- for moderate-cost houses of modern styles. ety and Democracy in France," and Frederick Greenwood of "Misery in Great Cities." Pred- this magazine will be of practical help. Price erick Harrison answers the question in the affirmative.—"Are We Making Way?" It is a at De Land, Florida, sends out its Fourth political paper. A bright historical tidbit of Annual Catalogue, filled with valuable inforcurrent Italian politics is that of "Italy in mation in regard to the University, and with

The June St. Nicholas is a fascinating num- in Florida. - The Proceedings of the sev-Men of the Bible," which the above House ber, from the suggestive frontispiece — "The enth annual meeting of the Citizens' Law and First Holiday of the Summer"—to the Order League of Massachusetts, held at the "Riddle Box" on the last page. The artist, People's Church, Boston, May 1, 1889, have

Society Gymnastics and Voice Culture.
Adapted from the Delsarte System. By
Genevieve Stebbins. Edgar S. Werner: 28
West 23d St., New York city. Price, \$1.08.

Our Day (May) opens with a paper entitled "A New Epoch in Japan," by Rev. C. S.
Eby, which refers to the recent adoption of the new constitution. Then follows one upon This is a primer for the use of classes, giving Prof. J. H. W. Stuckenburg, and "Mr. Gladstone on the Death of John Bright." Rev. W. F. Crafts answers negatively the question: cost?" Other papers are the "Boston Monsilence on his origin and silence on his end—
and perhaps all the more impressively because

The Leading Facts of French History.

Turkey;" and "Robert Elsmere's Success-By D. H. Montgomery. Biston: Ginn & or." There are two poems and the usual Co. Price, \$1.12. miscellanea. Boston: Our Day Publishing

The Church at Home and Abroad for this "Ministers' Home at Perth Amtinently says: "Of course any chronological arrangement of Isaiah's prophecies must be lected from Early and Recent Literature.

| A. M., Litt. D. New York: Harper & Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sab-

> this class. Its editor is a recommendation for day in June. "A Plain Case," by Mary E. Wilkins, tells of the grandma's mistake; of Rome." Among others was a quotation in its value. "The French Member of Company B," by distinguished persons with whom he is acquainted, or who owns one of his paintings, Further On," and "Sibyl Fair's Fairness." D. Lothrop Company : Boston.

> > The May number of the Magazine of Amer-Washington's Historic Luncheon in Eliza-Broadway, New York city.

The striking frontispiece of the June Magazine of Art is the study of a head in photogravure from one of Sir Frederick Leighton's on the popular painter, Hermann Corrodi. The papers on the Barbiz on School are continued, spring medicine.

Our Little Ones and the Nursery does not "The Negro on the Stage" will recall olden number. Bright stories and prems and charm-Russell Publishing Co.: 36 Bromfield St.,

Volume 180, from the beginning, of Littell's Living Age (Fifth Series, Vol. 65) for Junby Eleanor Kirk, and published at 786 Lafay ette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. - The May Book News has a fine picture of Count Leo N. Tolstoi, and the Book Buyer a portrait of the Story of Margaret Kent") and Sally Pratt
McLean (author of "Cape Cod Folka.") " Bible Children " - a carol service for Children's Day - by M. C. Hazard, is published by the Congregational Sunday-school and Publishing Society, Boston and Chicago. -With the compliments of Rev. C. P. Hard, o Jabalpur, India, we have received the Minutes of the second session of the Bengal Annua discern its value. Would it probably be pages. T. B. Welch & Son: Vineland, New contains, in addition to several pages of useful matter pertaining to Children's Day, four or five concert exercises for that occasion entitied. "The Welcome," "Sunny Days, "Happy Hours," and "Joyful Praises." Price, 10 cents single copy; 35 cents per year. - The Year Book of the Young Men's

Christian Associations of the United States and Dominion of Canada for the year 1889 is a ports of the work accomplished during the To one contemplating the erection of a house 1888-'89," by the right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, cuts of De Land Hall and Stetson Hall as a M. P. New York: Leonard Scott Publishing frontispiece. There are already five departments, with an able faculty, and pupils from twelve States in the Union and ten counties

century before the time of Ezra, we shall find about "The Awful Thing that Tilly Ann author's first public essay, his aim being to at the beginning of the sixth century B. C., at Did," and Rossiter Johnson furnishes a de-"disseminate good." Young men just beginabout the time when Jerusalem was taken for lightful sketch of child nature called "Little ning life will find help in these pages. Fowler author concludes that this Daniel must have is filled — the sketches, and scientific articles, Minerals," by Henry Lincoln Clapp, master of been the one spoken of in the Book of and poems, and pictures. The Century Co.: the George Putnam School, Boston, is issued as No. 15 in the series of "Guides for Science-Teaching," by D. C. Heath & Company, Boston. - Friends of the colored race will read with interest the fourteenth annual announce ment and catalogue of Meharry Medical Department of Central Tennessee College. -"Old South Leaflets" contain "Washington's 'Legacy" (No. 15), and "Washington's Letter to Benjamin Harrison," governor of Virginia, on the opening of communication

AN INQUISITOR'S MANUAL.

with the West (No. 16).

On Sabbath afternoon, May 19, Rev. H. Grattan Guinness, of London, addressed a large audience in Music Hall, Boston. In his hand he held a little book printed in Spanish with the title of "The Inquisitor's Manual." It came into his possession as a gift from a German People;" "Successful Failures;" was sold some years ago. He quoted and English Church Missionary Society;" and translated for the audience several important pacts. It contains specific instructions for the treatment of the unfortunate victims of the Inquisition. He held the book up, and said: "Here we have it in their own book, printed for their own use by the authority of the Pone The Wide Awake for June is as rare as a and of the highest dignifaries of the Church down in this Manual that the testimony of donkey, and a monkey was the one "Over- to be accepted if such testimony be against board in the Java Sea," by Sara Trainer them, whereas the testimony of the same par-Smith. "The Naughtiest Boy I ever Met," ties must be rejected if it be in their favor.

by Onve Risley Seward, was a cabin boy on the steamer "White Star." Beside these sto. It is four children there are "Relics of Torture," directions laid down for the guidance of in-OLIVER DITSON COMPANY, Boston 'Two Sermons," "Little People in the quisitors in the administration of punishment Studio," "The House that Jack Built," etc. Prominent was that of burning the unfortu-Two serials are begun: " Five Little Peppers nate victims. This, too, was justified by ir relevant quotations from the Holy Bible. Jesuitism again! Another method of punishment was placing a cloth over the face of the victim and so adjusting it that when water ican History brings another entertaining was permitted to saturate it by continuous y dropping on it from a vessel overhead, the cloth adhered to the lips and nostrils so as to pie vent breathing, and the victim died of suffica-

Mr. Guinness exhibited photographs of the remains of victims who had been buried alive in the walls of the dungeons of the Inquisition. After enumerating many different methods of cruel punishment, then the Manual gives permission to the officers in charge to use other punishments " at their own discretion as it may seem to them convenient!

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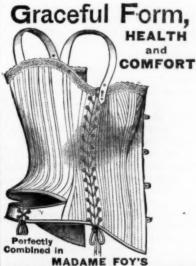


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#### PREJUDICE.

Human prejudice, whether against an institution, party, sect, or individual, is inveterate and unreasoning. It often originates in the most insignificant incident and with the slightest cause, yet endures with the life itself. One does not like to be thought so poor or mean as to have no reason for his prejudice; but the reason rendered is often entirely inadequate. The removal of the reason has no tendency to dispose of the prejudice. Another, it may be, no better than the first, will be found; and what is not a little curious, the second may be entirely inconsistent with the first, and yet be maintained with confident dogmatism. The prejudice was not created by reason and cannot be removed by reason; the reason is simply a decent apology to the public for the prejudice, and as such is re- in the pupils than in those who propose adjusted to each change of the situation. The early enemies of the American Union alleged as an excuse for opposition the inherent weakness of the FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTE-BOOK. government; men of the same class now set forth its strength and the dangers of centralization. The early critics of Methodism conceded the large ability of the founder, but insisted that the of our country that has attracted the sect was too insignificant to ever amount attention of the public in recent years could be coaxed to grow there only in to anything. The history of a century so largely as Southern California. It has disposed of that reason, but not of has been overdone through the press, the prejudice. The critic with all his pamphlet, flyer. Thoughtful people ancient prejudice now turns about, and, have been made skeptical, and rightly conceding the magnitude and value of so, by such persistent use of the printed lips, and muttered allusions to Ananias and Sapphira; and yet every Californian knows that the half was never the Methodistic movement, charges with page. This peninsula has indeed been Matthew Arnold that the founder was through a "boom," a land craze, a

#### "THE MANNER OF IT."

All persons who undertake to instruct mankind need to remember the first rule of discourse, which is, to conciliate the audience. This involves the modest and deferential and even grateful manner which must be in the speaker or writer, not merely on him. Every man who is fellows, is liable to make the mistake bonds. of ignoring this first rule. His consciousness of superior knowledge is very likely to exude from his manner and in many cases to defeat the end he seeks. It is to be attained, this conciliatory manner, by turning away the attention of the instructor from this relative knowledge of his theme to matters which are far more important. And one of these more important matters is that his hearer or reader does him a favor by listening to him; another is that the audience has a right to decide upon what he offers - is, in fact, for the time being, a jury with full power to bring in a verdict.

It happens that some persons attempt to teach in an offensive manner. This is illustrated by several groups of persons who are alarmed over the ignorance of the American people, and begin their lectures with this statement. Some of them gravely discuss before the people the problem of enlightening the dark mind of the people. One set have schemes for alleviating the dense ignorance of the farmers; another set desire to cure the laboring classes of stupidity. Nearly all of them assume that the vast majority of us are sitting in darkness; and they make no concealment of their own wisdom. "If this nation is to continue to exist, the people must be taught their duties and led to discharge them intelligently." may be read over various signatures: and some journals are plastered all over with the information that the people know nothing at all, and therefore behave very badly as citizens governing by a ballot-box.

If all that were precisely true, the manner of saying it is offensive enough to enrage those who are to be taught. And there is evidently a mistake respecting the ignorance charged or its effects. For this country has continued to exist for a century under the control of citizens certainly not wiser on the average than the present body of people. And it is even a possibility

angers those who are thus taught. people are not won to righteousness said that he did not know much about by such august condemnation. But it Dr. Warren's location of Paradise, but June 10.

our fortunes and persons under the control of those who are now charging the people with civic ignorance and vice. Just at this point we have more faith to teach them in the peculiar manner which we have tried to describe.

#### Southern California

There is no part of the great domain a man of mediocre ability. The second speculative mania, that eclipses all the nights made for sleep. It is eternal reason is no better than the first, and kindred experiences. Indeed, Califor- summer. Pasadena has as fine churches, as poorly disguises the animus of the nians have become experts in doing this school-houses and public buildings as ies concerned. The real ground in very thing. The people have been can be found in any city in New Enboth instances is envy at the success of schooled amid prodigies; they deal in gland. The morals of the town are and "Sabbath for Man," "The Sabbath for Man," " the marvelous; they delight in great elevated; the people are the elect of and sweeping enterprises. These lines many States. We never saw a place Courier, Bro. P.'s hearers have been thorare written in the busy city of Los where church attendance is so gen-Angeles. Some idea of the extent and eral. There is not a saloon in the city. expectation of this last land boom may The mayor is a Methodist, and said to be inferred from the fact that for a me, "We propose to hold Pasadena to field, preached before the Berkshire Post, hundred miles from this city, the land, this line." The mountain-ranges skirt G. A. R., on Memorial Sunday, a sermon of ly urged to join the company, but declined the much of it wild and uncultivated, was this city, kissing the fairest skies that great excellence and power. He made the laid out in embryo cities, house-lots, we ever saw. parks, etc. Men, most men, became as wild in purchasing land here as they do a little wiser in some things than his in New York in dealing in stocks and

Of course the crash came. Such ficti-

Writing thus frankly for our readers. and without any personal or private interest to conserve, we shall now outline some of the marvelous peculiarities operations so many of our friends.

Our first stop was at Pasadena, of which we had heard so much. This that it is the teacher who is in igno-city conquered us. We never saw in of Methodism in Los Angeles, for it is rance. What he thinks he knows may one place so much that is so charming. not after all be true; what he really We dare not write here in full what we knows, but something of much less our hands. Our readers will hesitate wicked. It is a city of liquor and of lust, Olivewood. importance. He knows, we will say, his to give entire credence, we fear, to the shamelessly manifest everywhere. Fort facts, but he does not know that his in- most naked and unvarnished statement St. Church has eleven hundred members, ferences, are good. The people may of some facts. We do not, however, and has recently expended fifteen thouknow a great deal that he does not purpose to exalt this place over any sand dollars in beautifying the church

clusions more correctly. We suggest it more attractive, and so it may be. San ducted with great generosity on the suggests the true attitude. Let this many other places through which we the preachers' meeting on Monday specially wise man obtain the privilege passed looked fascinatingly beautiful. morning. There was a goodly number of telling the people his facts in a The growth of tropical and semi-tropic- of ministers in attendance. Dr. H. modest and deferential way; then let al trees and fruits in such abundance, him leave the jury to fix up the polit- the limitless profusion of flowers ev- pastor of Asbury Church, this city. ical conclusion. If his facts mean what erywhere, was to us the greatest He was stationed at Chestnut St., Porthe thinks they mean, they will get into charm. To step into the orange and the verdict of a people knowing the lemon groves and pick from the trees facts. The dogmatic, dictatorial, "you- as you would in the apple orchards in are-a-set-of-fools" method of enlight- New England, was a new and buoyant cated by the Bishop in July. There ening does not enlighten. It only experience. To est oranges until surfrank enough, but it is rather exasper- there grow here apricots, peaches, figs, glean after better even than our own ating, and it is not true. We are con- bananas, pomegranates, dates, prunes, fident that civic virtue never before had and the English walnut. Our host so high a level as it has to-day. We dries his own raisins and prunes. In observe in one of the organs of omnis- lawns, parks, by the roadside, you see clence a wailing note over the degrada- the sycamore tree, the cassia, mulberry, tion of American Christianity, based olive, Balm of Gilead, every variety of upon a set of inferences from facts gen- palm, weeping willows, pepper and erated in the editorial imagination. It umbrella trees, the magnolia in blosis very dreadful, to be sure, that wise som, and every species of cactus, of all men should first imagine a vain thing sizes. We do not wonder that florists or a cart-load of things that never have gone into rhapsodies in describing happened, and then become inexpressi- this land. It is not our specialty; but plant such an institution. It means a bly hopeless because of an imaginary we never saw the like before. We were grand and permanent future for our complicity of the churches with the told that at a preachers' meeting held Methodism throughout this land. imaginary facts. But if it were all at Los Angeles recently, President true, the offensive manner would make Warren's book was the subject of favorthe instruction a failure. Sensible able discussion. One preacher rose and

is not true, and this kind of teacher so far as he was concerned, after living calumniates his audience to its very in this vicinity a few months, he should face. Perhaps there is a disease of not look any farther to ascertain where egotism which explains the monstrous the earthly Eden was located. For himself, he had found Paradise in By all means let knowledge be in- Southern California. The brother's encreased. Let your light shine. But it thuslasm and gratification are pardonis the light, not the lantern, that will able and contagious. California grows illuminate. And it is neither right nor more than three hundred different vawise to spend so much time in bewail- rieties of the rose, and roses are ing popular stupidity. Teach, exhort, in blossom every month in the warn; but let there be an end of year. It is not a remarkable sight to charging the people with stupidity and see the entire front of a house covered corruption as a means to reform. It with a giant rose-bush in blossom. We ignorance is so dense and the corrup- fifty feet and more on a large evergreen ica. tion so general, there is nothing left tree, and covered it with a profusion of worth reforming, and our whole case is white blossoms. There is every variety hopeless. We are so far from this awful of fuchsia, and hedges of heliotrope, persuasion that we prefer a government geraniums and calla lilies. This indeed by such a people as ours is, to risking must be woman's paradise. We are prepared to appreciate the following paragraph in a California daily which we just now read with much amusement: -

> "Prominent among what our Eastern friends used to call, with more directness of diction than politeness, fornia lies,' were the stories of the floral wealth of the State, and of the variety and profusion in which all kinds of lowers were found here, from one end of California to the other. When we sed to write to our relatives in the East that the only way to get rid of a rose geranium was to chop it down with a hatchet, and that many flowers which every garden here, there were many shakings of the head and pursings of the

#### Sanitarium.

This is the place, above all, for invalids. Those who cannot bear the rigor of our New England climate, who are tious prices for the soil could not en- should early test this climate. There Bishop Audrews to China and Japan. dure. The practical American must is no reason for being skeptical as to when here. When the boom collapsed monary affections. Families can live Rome to the memory of Giordano Bruno, a and the building of new structures here very cheaply. A friend who was philosopher, who on the same spot, in 1600, mechanic or the New-England-bred here with only one hundred dollars left alive at the stake. The central committee of middle life who by industry and close cures three crops annually. The milkeconomy had laid by from two to fifteen man of our host, now strong and vigorlife when it is hard to begin again at in tents a large part of the year, and to return to the East in their poverty. late. On our train was a mother with that of Italy. two beautiful children, coming, alas!

too late. The crimson flush had al-

# ready burned indelibly into her cheek.

This country has a great future beof this land. It was only upon such fore it. Men of wealth will seek it, natural advantages as exist here that and build here their luxurious homes. that the traveling expenses be paid. such an immense boom could have been The invalid will more and more be created. The subsidence of that undriven here for recuperation. Southern rial Church, Wilbraham, has been appointed natural craze has not extinguished the California is unrivaled in climate, in a delegate to the World's Sunday school Conunrivaled charm of this golden conti- luxurant fruitage, in scenery, foliage nent. When wearied with the long and and flowers. There can never be great monotonous ride over the great desert manufacturing industries here on acwhich stretches from Colorado to Cali- count of lack of fuel. The New Enfornia, a stranger at our side said, at gland farmer is an exotic here; he Kansas, has devised a missionary card, with last, "We shall soon reach God's land, must learn anew the art of cultivating and then you will forget all about this the soil. We do not believe that this is dreary ride." We had ourself been the best place for him. We do not see made skeptical. Indeed, we cherished anything to attract the ordinary day some justifiable prejudice, as we laborer; there is nothing for him to do. thought, against this land that had The Chinaman and the Mexican are swallowed up in its reckless financial here, and will hold the place at a daily would rightly spurn.

#### Denominational Kinship.

We are glad that there is a good deal needed. It is a growing metropolis, feeling but little the reaction from the

as a possibility. But this possibility Bernardino, Monrovia, Arcadia, and part of the laymen. We stepped into Cox, president, is a New England man, land, Maine, when that structure was built. Vincent Church in this city is his abundant labors is giving a great impulse nearly completed, and is to be dedi- to Methodism throughout that vicinity. are in all eight Methodist churches in feited was youthful perhaps, but none Los Angeles. The New England mendo A worse fault is that of a section of the less a substantial gratification. It grandly in this region. They soon our wise men who take far too much would be a delight to toss this golden catch the spirit of aggressiveness charpains to tell the people that they are fruit to Eastern friends. Besides most acteristic of Methodism here, and, as dishonest and corrupt. It is no doubt of the fruits raised in New England one prominent clergyman said, "They

> The University of California is prosperous. We had a pleasant hour with Dr. Boyard, the president. The various schools of the University are being launched as rapidly as is consistent with a wise conservatism. This institution is to locate an observatory that will surpass in working capacity even the much-vaunted Lick Observatory. It is a great and prophetic work to

#### PERSONALS.

- The editor expects to reach home

- Rev. John Pearson, pastor at Wesley siding elder of Cincinnati District by Bishop death of Dr. Ketcham.

- Rev. Dr. N. W. Clark, of the Newark Conference, son-in-law of Dr. Buttz, president of Drew Theological Seminary, has been appointed professor in Martin's Mission Insti tute in Frankfort-on the-Main, Germany.

- The missions in South America will be visited this year by Bishop Walden. He sails the first of July for the West Coast, with a view to the organization of a South American Annual Conference that will include Chili will not reform anything. Nay, if the saw one that had grown to a height of with our other mission work in South Amer-

- Rev. Geo. A. Hall, of New York Rast Conference, and New York State secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was presented with a purse

-Bishop Foster recently preached in Milburn Chapel at South Bend, Ind., from the text,

Conference, with his family, has sailed from Bombay for the United States.

- Who has not read the charming histories prepared by Benson J. Lossing? He has not grown sour or pessimistic in his old age, as the following paragraph from a private letter to a friend will show: " ] am, I believe, in sound health of body, mind and morals. I am happy to say that I am an optimist. I see humanity progressing with marvelous strides toward a higher plane, and I believe in the preponderating goodness of human nature when properly de enjoy and will leave to posterity!

- Rev. W. F. Oldham, of Singapore, we re-The climate is mild, dry and balmy; gret to learn, is laid aside by temporary ill-

memory of our heroes a call to a heroic type of manhood. We shall publish the discourse next week.

- Bishop Fowler, it will be seen from the Episcopal Plan on page 5, who is now abroad, will have oversight of the European Confertroubled with catarrh, asthma, or any onces; Bishop Walden goes to South Ameriweakness or disease of throat or lungs, ca, Bishop Bowman to the Pacific Coast, and

have some means of daily subsistence the advantages of this climate for pulceased, as it has very largely, then the dying in the East with asthma, landed by decree of the Holy Inquisition, was burned laborer had no longer any work. The for himself and wife. He has been here a arrangements having invited Boston Universishrinkage in values was general. The year, is very much improved, and sup- ty to join in the celebration, President Warren a local Wesleyan preacher; his father, small investor was pauperized pitilessly. ports himself by cultivating berries on it is painful to hear the story. Men in a half-acre of land, from which he se-

thousand dollars came here and invested ous, was brought here on his bed, and N. E. Southern Conference, who went to their all. The majority are stripped of his friends expected that he would die Southern California on account of the illtheir savings. They are at a period of at once. People — invalids even — live health of his wife, is opening up a new work successfully at North Pasadena and Olivewood. Mrs. Wright is apparently entirely the bottom. There is no employment comfortably. The difficulty is, that infor them here, and they are chagrined valids delay their coming until it is too having done more for her restoration than

- Rev. L. D. Bentley, of Norwich, Conn., sends the following characteristic note: -

" Please say in the HBRALD, as has been said in previous years, that I will give my services to any church for a Sabbath, or for a of meetings in revival work, in the old list way, with no 'hobbies' to present, r secular interests to promote, only asking

- Rev. J. R Cushing, pastor of the Memo vention in London. After the convention Bro. Cushing will take a trip on the Conti-

- Rev. S. E. Pendleton, D. D., of Topeka pertinent mottoes, map of the world, and other excellent devices for use in securing the annual offering to this cause. He has also prepared another card to be used in securing pledges for each of the remaining benevo ences. The advantage of the latter lies in the fact that each cause has equal representation. Dr. Pendleton will generously send wage that the New England workman samples to any person who would like to exmine these helps.

- Southern California is well and ably rep resented by our New England ministeria brethren. Rev. E. S. Chase is presiding elder of San Diego District, Rev. M. F. Colbarn is pastor of the First Church of San Diego, Rev. A. W. Bunker is at South Pasadena, and knows may not be what he thinks he saw with our eyes and touched with financial depression, but it is flagrantly Rev. W. A. Wright at North Pasadena and

- By permission of the authorities of the ci y, Rev. E. Davies has been preaching on Boston Common for four or five Sabbaths. As Providence may permit, he will continue to The impression prevails that the next Pope listen to sulogies and resolutions on the death bility of disturbing the creed as held by know, and they may draw their con-other. Men told us that Riverside was structure. Church enterprises are con-hold services there at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

unanimously invited by his last quarterly office for over 350 years. conference to return for the next year. He oing thorough and successful work on his charge, which is generously appreciated.

- The ministers of Colorado speak with grateful and affectionate enthusiasm of the work of Bishop Warren with them. He shares sympathetically in all their work, and counsels wisely in every exigency. The Bishop in

- Miss Livele M Playell is at Colored Springs, where she has been stopping some nonths since her visit to California. She ex ects to return to Boston at an early date.

- Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, the originator of the Order known as the King's Daughters, occupies the chair of belle-lettres in the University of Denver. She is a highly-acomplished lady, and particularly able in her the University. She remembers gratefully Zion's Herald as the first teacher to her of Methodist thought and ways. Bishop Gilbert Haven and Dr. Peirce were among her valued ersonal friends.

- Gov. Evans still holds the appointment eceived twenty-eight years ago from the hand of Abraham Lincoln as governor of the Territory of Colorado. Lincoln was his personal friend before elected to the Presidency, and was often a genial guest in his home. Gov. Evans in that long ago perceived the undeveloped resources of Colorado, and predicted its future wealth and growth, though the majority thought him over-sanguine and hopeful. It was a delight to take this notable man by the

- Rev. C. B. Dunn, a superannuate of the Rast Maine Conference, died at his residence at Hampden Corner, Me., on Saturday, May Chapel, Cincinnati, has been appointed pre- 25. His death was very sudden, from paraly sis of the heart. He was 73 years of age Merrill, to fill the vacancy caused by the Dec. 10, 1888. In 1842 he joined the Maine Conference; but on the division of the Con ference in 1848, his lot fell to the "East Maine," in which Conference he labored with great acceptability as an itinerant preacher a part of the time as presiding elder - until 885, when he superannuated, and mad Hampden his home until his death as above He was excellent help to the pastor, greatly beloved by the church, and highly esteemed

> - Ever since our first reading of Stevens' 'History of Methodism," we have cherished a grateful and admiring consideration of the distinguished writer. When, therefore, we came to Los Augeles, his present home, we Are Methodist Ministers in New Enhad an ardent desire to see and speak with the man who has written the volumes that will have most permanent place in our denominational literature. We found him in his comfortable home in quite vigorous health. He is some years younger in appearance than we had anticipated. In an hour of agreeable conversation with Dr. Stevens and his wife, we observed the same freshness and brilliancy of thought which are so delightful in his writings. He is still the constant student, reader, and critical observer, and much may yet be expected from his pen. Dr. Stev. ens preached the previous Sabbath at Fort St Church, with great acceptance to the people. His counsel is highly valued by his brethren in the ministry in laying the foundations for

- Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, superintendent of veloped. I walk serenely amid God's works the department of Scientific Instruction in of every kind, and accept as true His fiat at Schools and Colleges of the National Womthe creation that all was good and very good. an's Christian Temperance Union, made a Our country! What a glorious heritage we flying visit to Annapolis last week, to be present at the National Naval Academy, by special invitation of the medical inspector, Temperance" - a résumé of the instruction — Rev. W. T. Perrin has been giving the return she stopped in New York to see her three lectures upon a timely topic," in his son, Capt. A. E. Hunt, embark for Europe. given the cadets during the year. On her church in Lowell — Worthen St. — on "The He goes as vice-president of the American shall be paid into the treasury of the New tempt, but wait until the smoke will be report of the third of this series in the Daily societies in Europe during a tour through the Continent. They will be received by the Inoughly enlightened upon the Sabbath ques- stitution of Civil Engineers of Great Britain and by the Lord Mayor of London. They will also visit Windsor Castle by special invitation of the Queen. Mrs. Hunt was stronginvitation in order that her gratuitous work on the revision of the unsatisfactory temperance text-books might not be interrupted.

could have led Dr. Cookman to sever his rethe necessity in many charges of taking the
pits so that this subject may be dislations with a church in which he received his annual collection for the work of education on nurture, in which he has preached for twenty- that day, the transfer largely of the collection eight years, and in which his family name from the Sunday school to the congregation has been so prominent. His grandfather was attending the concert exercises, and the collithe Methodist ministry; and although his traction would hardly weigh against such to take the public education collection on powerful heredity and training as have fallen members of his congregation, but he himself alleges that he makes the change because of Conference Education Society. Is it not the head. Are the columns of the church ministry and many friends will wish him lection on Children's Day, to divide "all connot halls that may be hired? Why great success in his new field.

#### BRIEFLETS.

Illinois falls into line in ballot reform.

It is a striking testimony to the quality of the work done at Hampton for the Indians. that out of 247 students sent back to their homes during the last ten years, only seventeen have turned out badiy or gone back to It was announced at the late General

8616,000 towards their fund for disabled The General Conference of United Brethren

passed a resolution permitting the licensing Our heroes who fell in Mexico in 1847 are not forgotten. On Memorial Day their graves n the City of Mexico were remembered by the

Americans resident there, and flags and

flowers were plentifully used to decorate the place of their long rest. Thirty conversions signalized the opening of the new hall in the West Central London Mission - the hall previously used as the

At the opening of the new orphanage in Rangoon by Bishop Thoburn, the people pledged for its support more than 6,000 rupees - a remarkable sample of Burmese liberality.

headquarters of an infidel propagands.

converts to the Mormon faith. They were allowed to go on to Utah without hinderance.

The Baptists in Chicago have gone earnestly to work to raise the \$350,000 requisite to secure the gift of \$1,500,000 from Mr. Rocksfelier for the founding of a denomin university in that city.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, appropriates \$17,000 from Book Concern profits for her Conference claimants.

The semi-centennial, triennial and Com. School at Westfield, Mass., occur June 25, in "Now, sir, if you have anything to say, we the M. E. church. Dr. John Bascom, ex- will hear you, and will take you for all you president of Wisconsin University, will give are worth." He spoke, at length, of the power an address, and J. W. Dickinson, secretary of of Methodism as a spiritual force in this coun. department. We were gratified to mest her at Board of Education, will speak on "Fifty try in opposing intemperance, Romanism and the University. She remembers gratefully Years of the Westfield Normal School."

> A model "Pastoral Letter" has been sent out by Rev. C. S. Cummings, paster of Pratt Memorial Church, Rockland, Me., to the members of that church. It can be imitated by other pastors, with profit to themselves and to their parishioners.

Rock University, Little Rock, Ark., will last year. occur May 31 to June 5. Rev. Alfred Noon, the president, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 2, and in the evening Rev. W. H. Gillam, of Kansas, will deliver the university sermon. The Commencement exercises will be held in the Opera House, June 5, at 8 P. M.

#### A correspondent asks : -

"There is very much in your editorial of May 22 with which I would heartly concur But I would like to ask you what we shall do gives us publicly to understand that we ought to remain silent in the social meetings of our

Pray for him! Missionary exercises, excellent for entertainments, may be obtained for 25 cents of

Mrs. N. C. Alger, Chatham, Mass. "Mission Band Meeting," subject "Alaska," from the usual interest in this city from the fact n the community where he spent the evening above, printed separately for convenience, for that Rev. Dr. Buckley, editor of the of his days. An obituary will appear later. cents. Other literature well adapted to W. Christian Advocate, delivered the ad-H. M. S. may be obtained reasonably of Mrs. dress at the tomb of Gen. Grant in

# gland Loyal to Methodism?

Webster defines "loyal" as "devoted to oration, all the seats within the enclosthe maintenance of law." Do our Methodist ministers in New England intend to "mend our Rules," or "keep them?" (Discipline, Does not the Discipline require each ditions were not the most favorable.

preacher to take an annual collection for the for quite a wind swept up the river. work of education," and to pay the same causing the curtained canopy to flap over to such auxiliary of the Board of Edu- most provokingly; a gunboat lying in cation as the Annual Conference may direct, the stream opposite the tomb kept firor in the absence of Annual Conference directing at stated intervals; the crowd was tion, to the treasury of the Parent Board?" (Dis., ¶344.)

Article VI of the Board of Education declares: "Any Annual Conference or associate Conferences may form an Education Society | criminating eulogies to which your corauxiliary to the Board of Education, with the respondent has ever listened. He had a understanding that all collections or contribu- great subject - a subject that grows tions for educational purposes, made to such greater every year. We are too near Education Society, shall be appropriated at its Grant to fully appreciate him. Great own discretion." Are not each of the 30 Confermen, like great pictures, require a cerence Education Societies, including the New England Education Society, an "auxiliary of the Board of Education" (Discipline, ¶345, §5), to which the annual collection for the "work but in this day he is thought of as the of education" is to be paid when so directed Rugland Education Society?

Is it not recommended that a collection "be memories will have passed away, wait taken in the Sunday-school in aid of the until history takes the place of the Sunday School Fund of the Board of Eiucation?" (Dis., ¶344.) which a great telescope has been

The charter under which the Board of Education was organized Dec. 30, 1869, states: "It shall also be the duty of said Board of work will shine with a glory all their Education to receive, separately invest and own. augment, the Sunday-school Children's Fund commenced during the Centenary year, which Boston, was at our Preachers' Meeting shall be administered according to its original design, namely, by appropriating the interest - The announcement that Rev. Dr. John only to assist meritorious Sunday-school E. Cookman of New York city has withdrawn scholars in obtaining a more advanced educafrom the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal tion." Is it not true that under this provision Church for the purpose of entering the Prot- the collection taken for the Sunday school people want facts. To exhort a body estant Episcopal communion, will prove as Fund is used by the Board of Education to of Methodist preachers on their duty much of a surprise to his friends in this vicin- aid Sunday-school scholars who have no in- concerning the Romish Church seems ity as it did to his own flock - the Twenty- tention of entering the ministry, and that those like bringing coal to Newcastle. But aided from this collection with such an inten- just what to do at this juncture is quite weekly prayer-meeting last Wednesday night. tion are assisted as Sunday-school scholars?

The deserved popularity of Children's Day, sion which arose between the Board of Educa. ent, then, to take an hour that is set apart tion and the Conference Education Societies, because of the importance of their several interests, led the General Conference of 1884 of the Papal Church? And then, too nother was an Episcopalian, that single at-to order that "in case it be deemed advisable 'Children's Day,' all contributions of the to the lot of Dr. Cookman. Extreme views day," whether in one or more collections, relative to the "faith cure," it is reported, "unless otherwise designated by the donors, have somewhat disturbed his relations with shall be equally divided between the objects named," i. e., the Board of Education and the profound religious convictions." While reduty of loyal Methodist ministers in New En papers not open? Are there not congretting his departure, his brethren in the gland, when they take their educational colventions and conferences? Are there tributions of the day" equally between the then, take the house and place of Board of Education and the New England Education Society? N. T. WHITAKER

The Social Union.

It was either a rare streak of good fortune, or else a master-stroke of good management, that brought all the missionary secretaries to gether to be entertained by the Boston Methodist Social Union in Berkeley Hall on Monday evening, May 27. Notwithstanding the rain, which came down in torrents, there was assembly that the Presbyterians have raised a large company of ladies and gentlemen some of your readers may remember a present, and the occasion was full of enthusiasm. After an hour spent in most delightsome our church, who in Tremont Temple social intercourse, the company assembled alluded to a certain New York divine for supper in the large Odd Fellows Hall, as a temperance Rip Van Winkle. Dr. where the usual bountiful repast was served. | Crosby may have been the gentleman It was worth the price of a ticket to hear that assembly of Methodists lustily sing, -" The morning light is breaking."

We could not help but feel that if such singing could be heard around the world, the morning light would soon break in every clime and nation. The divine blessing was He may sleep, but it is like a rabbitasked by Rev. Gao. Skene, of Somerville. with his eyes full open - and he is one After supper, prayer was offered by Rev. J. of the most active, useful and influen-W. Hamilton, D. D., of East Boston. President Adams' words of introduction can

best be described by the phrase, "words fuly his church, holding two and sometimes spoken." He seems to have the happy faculty of always saying all that ought to be said, and never more than ought to be spoken. Before the speakers of the evening were called upon, the Union paused reverently to for the superannuate; the small possiof some of its devoted and distinguished mam- ' the fathers; and the great lack of young

- Rev. C. L. Libby, of Sait Lake City, is England or America. Italians have filled the bars. Alden Speare read a concise and com er; Dr. A. McKeown spoke tenderly of the beloved disciple," Dr. B. K. Peirce; Dr. Brodbeck read resolutions on the death on Charles W. Pierce; and Dr. McKeown read a paper on the death of Robert G. Stuart, of Lynn.

The first speaker introduced was Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., who remarked that he was laboring under considerable embarrass ment, as this was his first speech in the presence of the other secretaries. He said he had come to respect New England Methodism on account of the hard fight it had had for a place among the other denominations. He said that whenever he stood before a New nencement exercises of the State Normal England audience, they seemed to say to him, Mormonism. It was a masterly and enthre astic speech.

J. O. Peck, D. D., when introduced, had many pleasant things to say about New En. gland and New England Me:hodism, after which he gave encouraging reports from the field in regard to the increase of collections He said the collections in the city of Datroit were \$1,800 in advance of last year, while the The closing exercises of the year at Little Cincinnati Conference was \$5,000 ahead a

Chaplain McCabe was received by the audience with the most unbounded enthusiasm His address was characteristic, although three addresses and a journey of five hundred miles within the preceding twenty-four hours roobed the speech of some of the old-time fire that the people had looked for. He said the secretaries could see their way clear to \$1,130, 000, but the other \$70,000 was still in doubt.

Upon the whole, the evening was one of great enjoyment, and the executive committee of the Social Union has again made Boston Methodism its debtor.

T. CORWIN WATKING

#### NEW YORK LETTER.

ple thought of the warts on his face.

Lord Protector and the real father of

naked eve, and then like a star upon

turned. Grant's fame and character and

Mrs. Shepherd, so well known in

a short time since, and gave an address

on " Roman Catholicism." Mrs. Shep-

herd speaks well, but exhorts rather

freely. On a question of this character

a perplexing question. Are the Meth-

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cussed? and if so, will any adequate re-

sults be secured? Roman Catholics will

not be reached in this way. Is it expedi-

for the worship of God, and spend it in

exposing the plans and machinations

matters of this nature always have a

political flavor. The average man,

with a depravity which makes him sus-

picious, begins to look for the Ethiopi-

an in the wood-pile, and expects every

moment to see his dusky face and curly

prayer? That something ought to be

done, is evident. But there are two

ways of doing things; what is wanted

Our Presbyterian friends have just

closed their great Assembly. And it

was a great Assembly - great in what

it proposed to do, and equally great in

what it failed to do. The Assembly

met in the church of Dr. Howard

Crosby on Fourth Avenue. Possibly

distinguished brother, now a Bishop of

referred to, as just at that time he had

given expression to some characteristic

utterances concerning temperance; but

Dr. Crosby is one of the brightest and

most wide-awake men in this country.

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denomination. The Assembly met in

three sessions daily. Three things were

very clearly established at this gather

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hands in the mortar again. After Men's Working Corps of Trinity Church celebands in the inortar again. After building a fine church at Bristol, Ct., and a still finer one in Brooklyn (Grace Church), he now proceeds to eclipse all lively praise service, and prayer by the pastor, of Drew Seminary, the other from Dr. seems very bright. Chapman, a former pastor, and a most corner-stone. Rev. B. M. Adams, pre- Sunday. siding elder of the Brooklyn District, several ministers took part.

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eity for the Italians. Only think of there being thirty thousand children Charlestown, Trinity. — Mr. A. P. Downs there being thirty thousand children D. D., the presiding elder of the New the reception recently held. York District; and thinking with Dr. came forward and assumed the expense of all the preliminary work, and Montgomery, pastor. now Rev. Vito L. Calabrase preaches every Sunday in a hall on Varick Place to a good congregation, and the mission opens under the most auspicious circumstances.

Our Desconess Home is now an established fact. Located on West 14th ly see what New York proposes in this departments of work are prospering. line. Miss M. E. Layton, formerly of Everett. - On Sunday last the communion the mission work in Calcutta, is the accomplished matron, and Miss Bancroft, was celebrated and five were received by letter into the church. Rev. F. T. Pomeroy, pastor. Ph. D., has been secured as corresponding secretary. The rest is now only a equipped must of necessity succeed.

Dr. Upham, of Drew, has gone West, week address the literary societies, and the sermon we can speak with authorisermon, he doesn't know how. Nor the faculty is universally regretted. need we have any anxiety about the lecture. It is on "Sydney Smith," and with such a theme, treated as Dr. Upham will treat it, the result is certain. He is also invited to preach at Allegheny College.

oaq in the beginning, and a loan upon the large company present.

church, what more can be desired?

# The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Boston Preachers' Meeting. — The usual of the pictures and made bright and beautiful terral and made bright and beautiful terral and the pictures and made bright and beautiful terral and the pictures and made bright and beautiful terral and the pictures and made bright and beautiful terral and the pictures and made bright and beautiful terral and the pictures and made bright and beautiful terral and the pictures and made bright and beautiful terral and the pictures and made bright and beautiful terral and the pictures and made bright and beautiful terral and the pictures and made bright and beautiful terral and the pictures and made bright and beautiful terral and the pictures and made bright and beautiful terral and the pictures and made bright and beautiful terral and the pictures are pictures and the pictures and the pictures and the pictures are pictures and the pictures and the pictures are pictures and the pictures and the pictures are pictures are pictures and the pictures are pictures are pictures and the pictures are pictures are pictures are pictures are pictures are pictures are pictures a Parliamentary questions led to the appointment of a committee to revise the constitution as follows: Dr. Bates, Rev. W. T. Worth, Rev. W. H. Hatch, Rev. C. N. Smith and church. The receiving party were the new Rev. C. W. Wilder. Resolutions of sympathy pastor, Dr. Williams, and his wife, with Mr. for the sufferers by the flood in Pennsylvania and Mrs. Chas. E. Case and Mr. and Mrs. and suggesting the flood in Pennsylvania and Mrs. Class. E. Case and Mr. and all try and Her D. stiny."

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the Gospel possibilities of salvation for Rev. Geo. A. Crawford, was fixed at \$1,200. has many features worthy of admira-love-feast was held, and instead of the sermon, congregation — took temporary possession of Greate fion. Its strength, its solidity, its con-the pastor, Rev. M. H. A. Evans, invited the the parsonage. Mr. Chas. Gammons, super-

Rev. George P. Mains has got his Trinity, East Cambridge. - The Young

his former efforts. And so the other the secretary made his annual report of the day the New York Avenue congrega- work done by the Corps, following which was tion, Brooklyn, met in their cosy but an interesting prayer and testimony meeting. now too small church, and after hear- This Corps of young men has been doing ing two most appropriate addresses, praiseworthy service in the vineyard for the one from Dr. Buttz, the genial president past two years, and the prospect for the future

Winchester. - The pastor, Rev. G. H. Percomplete and interesting historical kins, has entered upon the year with great statement given by John Truslow, esq., attended and of deep spiritual interest. The went over to the site selected for the first quarterly conference was held last Saturnew building, and Dr. Buttz laid the day. Rev. J. W. Lindsay, D. D., preached on

Somerville, Union Square. - On last Sabhad charge of the exercises, in which bath six were received into full membership G. A. R., Sunday, May 26. from probation, three by letter, one on proba-The new edifice will be one of the tion, and one baptized by the pastor, Rev. George Skene.

Sterling .- The trustees of the Sterling pleted, it will cost not far from two Camp-ground Association met on Friday last hundred thousand dollars, and will and voted to hold a general Sabbath school have Sunday-school and other appoint- picnic on the grounds, on Wednesday, July ments equal with anything in Method- 10. Great improvements have been made at an expense of \$1,400. The camp-meeting will A mission has been opened in this commence on Aug. 19, and close on the fol-

of Italy on this little island! Who would have thought that such was the the Sunday-school for more than five years. case? But somebody did, and that He gave a very pleasant and felicitous welsomebody was Rev. A. J. Palmer, come to the new pastor, Rev. E. M. Taylor, at

Woburn. - Six children and one adult were Palmer means business. A good, gen- baptized on last Sabbath. Fourteen were reerous layman, W. K. Peyton, esq., ceived by letter - thirteen from the Methodist and one from the Baptist Church. Rev. Hugh

Lynn District.

Lunn, Maple St. - Four were baptized and two received on probation last Sabbath. At Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, the general class meeting the pastor, Rev. Fayette Nichols, is lecturing on the Discipline to the probationers.

Lynn, Boston St. - June 2, twenty-five were tablished fact. Located on West 14th Street, in a house at one time occupied church by letter, and five on probation. Durby the French ambassador, and with ing the past month several have sought pardon accommodations abundantly ample for for sin and begun a new life. The class-meeta family of twenty-five, you can readi- ings and prayer-meetings are large, and all

Springfield District.

matter of time. A movement so gen-erously planned and so thoroughly State Sunday-school Association, has been spointed a delegate to the World's Sunday-school Convention, to be held in London, the literary and spiritual interest of the meeting. but not to stay. The good Doctor can't | Rng., July 2-5. The church has granted him be spared from this region, at least not leave of absence for two months; Drs. Steele, just yet. But the authorities at Ham- Eaton, Prof. Gill, and Bros. Morgan and Merine University wanted a man who rill having generously volunteered to supply could preach an inspiring Baccalaureate the pulpit. After the convention Bro. Cushing sermon, and some time in the following plans to take a trip on the Continent through week address the literary societies, and Rhine through Holland and Belgium. Six so they sent for Dr. Upham. About were recently received into the church from probation, and others by letter. The retirety. Dr. Upham couldn't preach a poor ment of Profs. Raymond and Woods from

#### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District. The churches in Fall River and vicinity gave a fine reception to the new presiding eld-We are hearing good reports of the evening, May 21. The church was beautifully brethren whom we have loaned recent-decorated with flowers and potted plants, and decorated with flowers and potted plants, and burd is making a fine impression in Philadelphia, and Bro. Phillips the same at Wilkesbarre. We are not at all surprised; it is only what we exhalf of the churches. The reverend gentleman responded to the address in an approprily to more needy districts. Dr. Hulduring the evening Dyer and Hathaway's or pected. Anything less in either case man responded to the address in an appropripected. Anything less in either case than the most eminent success, is not considered within the range of probabilities. But when their time is up, we want them back again. It was only a in a social manner, and was much enjoyed by want them back again. It was only a in a social manner, and was much enjoyed by papers on subjects of their own selection.

which we propose to have no renewal. The First Church was the scene of a large All of this will apply with equal force gathering on the evening of May 9, to give a to our good friend, Dr. Tiffany, who cordial welcome to the new pastor, Rev. W. J. has received and accepted a call to the Yates, and his wife. The vestry was profuse-Hennepin Ave. Methodist Church, Min- ly decorated for the occasion with the choicest dennepin Ave. Methodism suffers neapolis. New York Methodism suffers a great loss in the removal of Dr. Tiffany. A great preacher, one of the Very greatest in our denomination, a rare pastor, perhaps as faithful and diligent as were known, a kind, in a pleasant speech, gave a cordial well-seq., in a pleasant speech, neapolis. New York Methodism suffers a great loss in the removal of Dr. Tif-But acting under medical advice, the Doctor is constrained to leave this city where he has such hosts of friends and where many years of his successful ministers have the pastor, in years and more than the years of the successful ministerial Success?

Joseph Moulton, J.R. Masterman, C. M. Abbutt, 2. Of the Young People's Organizations, what One well-chosen words, responded to those who had so heartily welcomed him to this new and important field of labor. After all had been the pastor are the first than the pastor of the years of his successful ministerial Success?

Joseph Moulton, J.R. Masterman, C. M. Abbutt, 2. Of the Young People's Organizations, what One West Virginia, Pt. Pleas't, W. V., Wesconsin, Sparta, Wis., West Virginia, Pt. Pleas't, W. V., Wesconsin, Sparta, Wis., Good? Foss, Jones, W. H. Barber; 3. How can the Pastor Best Utilize the Various Committee of the pastor of the years of his successful. where many years of his successful of sociability followed. A basket of choice has every prospect of speedy and per- ing service of this church is large, while the manent recovery. Hennepin Avenue evening congregations completely fill the vesis to be congratulated. With Bishop try. Several persons have sought the Lord, Fitzgerald and Dr. Tiffany in the same and some backsliders have been reclaimed,

since Conference. At the first quarterly conference the estimate of the pastor's salary was raised to \$2,000. This is certainly a movement in the right direction. The parsonage committee has expended quite a sum of money in new furnishings.,

In the evening of May 13 a reception was ndered Dr. and Mrs. Williams in St. Paul's Mason, by Dunning, and a crayon of the late

at the parsonage in Wareham, May 20. A congregation — took temporary possession of Greater Success? A. F. Chase, Principal, and Fersented to the society in behalf of Miss Dimmick a dinner and tea-set, saying it was hoped that the present incumbent would use them the the next five years and then leave them for the benefit of his successors. In the pastor's reply he expressed the hope that the blessing of God would attend the pastorate so happily begun, and that their united efforts might result in the upbuilding of the church. The party on retiring left behind them many substantial tokens of their good-will. Bro. Kirkby enters upon his labors here under pleasant its Cause and Cute, A. M. Osgood. auspices, and proposes, by the help of God and

Providence District.

the church, to succeed.

Rev. J. B. Smith, pastor of East Greenwich Church, has returned from his brief vacation in Halifax, N. S.

Rev. H. D. Adams, of Riverside, delivered the Memorial sermon before Farragut Post,

A few weeks since, the Methodist young people of Providence and vicinity formed a [Continued on Page 8.]

# Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Dover Dis. Min. Asso., at Newmarket, St. Albans Dis. Min. Asso., at Enosburgh Falls, Vt., nce Dis. Min. Asso., at Bristol. New Bedford District Preachers' Meet-

ing, at South Yarmouth, White Mountain Min. Asso., at Monroe,

Annual meeting of Winnepesaukee Campmeeting Asso., at Weirs, Hamilton Camp-meeting, Sterling Camp-meeting, Hedding Camp-me, ting, E. Epping,

ORCHARD BRACH MEETINGS FOR 1889: -Fellowship of Christian Holiness, Portland District Meeting, POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Rev. W. Wilkie, Winthrop, Mass. Rev. W. Baldwin, Sheldon, Ransom Co., North Dakota.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT STEWARDS' MEETING will be held on Wednesday, June 19, in the Committee Room, 36 Bromfield Street, at 10.30 a. m.

J. E. ROBINS, D. C. BABCOCK. W. E. BENNETT.

THE ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT MINISTE-RIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at St. Johnsbur Centre, June 24-26.
PROGRAMME.

I. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.— Monday, 7:30 p. m., sermon, W. C. Johnson. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., ser-mon, C. S. Hulbert. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., M. P. Bell. Tuesday and Wednesday, prayer-meeting

II. LITERARY EXERCISES. - Tuesday: Dorches- CONFERENCE. ter's Romanism and the Public Schools, R. J. Switzerland, St Gallen, Switz, June 5, Chrystle; The Ratio of Representation in the Germany, Pforzhelm, Ger., 19, General Conference, W. S. Jenne and C. P. Tap- Utah Mission, Ogden, Utah, 26, lin; Shall We Ordain Women? W. N. and F. H. Dermark, F'ed'cksh'en, Den., July 3, Roberts; Questionable Methods of Raising Money
for Church Purpoires, C. Wedgeworth, J. H. Wallace: Is the Old Testament Standard of Giving
Binding upon the Christian Church? H. W.
Worthen, C. S. Hulbert; discussion — Best Method
of Conducting a Sunday Camp-meeting — opened
by J. Morse; The Dead Line, and How can Ministers Avoid 11: N. W. Wilder and P. N. Grapeer.

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THE AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION will meet at Strong, June 24-26.

PROGRAMME.

Monday evening, an illustrated missionary lecture by Charles Barber.

Wisconsin, Beaver Dam, Wis,
N. Pacific Ger-

ure by Charles Barber.

Tuesday evening, devoted to the interests of the W. F. M. Society; addresses by W. F. Berry and Mrs. A. C. Trafton.

Prayer-meetings — Tuesday morning, from 8 to 9, led by Henry Crockett; Wednesday morning, led by Co. R. Ford.

D. R. Ford.

Chase.

ESSAYS: What Constitutes Ministerial Success?

Central Ohio, Up. Sandusky, O., 4.

Cen. Illinois, Galesburg, Ill., 4.

Cen. Illinois, Galesburg, Ill., 4.

How shall it be Conducted to Secure the Greatest
Good? Foss, Jones, W. H. Barber; 3. How can
the Pastor Best Utilize the Various Committees
Appointed by the Quarterly Conterence? Eldridge,
Ohlo,
Marletta, O.,
Marletta, O., ministry have been spent, and seek a flowers was presented to Mrs. Yates before the E. S. Allen, G. W. Barber; 4. To what Extent is N. W. Iowa, Algona, Iowa, climate where his daughter, Miss Grace, has every prospect of speedy and per-Clifford, A. Hamilton, D. Unuren, S. Landellistic? W. Nebraska, B. Holl, A. E. Parlin, Ford; 6, The Utility of S. E. Indiana, Clifford, A. Barday-schools More Evangelistic:
We Make Our Sunday-schools More Evangelistic:
W. Nebrassa,
S. E. Indiana,
Infant Baptism, C. F. Allen, Nottage; 7. How can
the Pastor Secure the Most Pastoral Service from
Erie,
Minnesota,

ion of fare n ay be expected on the M. C. The brethren are requested to write Bro. McAl- Rock River. lister whether they can attend the meeting or not; Arizona Mis. also, whether they travel on cars or by their own

PROGRAMME.

Monday evening, preaching by J. T. Crosby; alt.,
Dakota,
N. Mex. Span-

D. H. Sawyer.

Tuesday, 8.30 a. m., prayer-meeting, led by T. L. ish Mis., Ross.

Tuesday, 7 p. m., a lecture by Rev. N. T. Whita-ker, D. D., of Portland, Me.; subject, "Our Coun-

this generation. One of the speakers was doubtless right when he said "that it took a great deal of intelligence to make a good Presbyterian," but a little more heart might be an equally good withing—a heart that would see in God something more than awful sovereignty, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation, a heart that would see in the Atonement something more than a fearful propitiation and propitiation that the first more than the round trip, at took at the fear the morning and evening.

The Bruyton Church received Rev. J. G. Church? Norton and Lermond; 4. How can the Pastor get all the Mombers Interested in the Beaerolenees of the Momber Interested in the Beaerolenees of the Church Rev. J. G. Church? Norton and Churche; Norton a propitiation, a heart that would see in quarterly conference the salary of the pastor, the Gospel possibilities of salvation for Rev. Geo. A. Crawford, was fixed at \$1,200. at the parsonage in Wareham, May 20. A all men. Still the Presbyterian Church

South Boston, City Point.—Last Sunday a large party—members of the church and Our Seminary—How can We Ald in Making it a

the pastor, Rev. M. H. A. Evans, invited the pastor, Rev. M. H. A. Evans, invited the servatism, in these days of whirl and transition, make it a great power in the nation.

The pastor, Rev. M. H. A. Evans, invited the pastorage. Mr. Chas. Gammons, supering intendent of the Sunday-school, in behalf of the church, extended a cordial welcome to the new occupants of the pastor at Surry as a sally and spiritually. If any having assignments cannot attend, please notify the new occupants of the pastor at Surry as early as possible.

THE NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT MINISTE-RIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at Fitchburg June 12 and 13.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., sermon by E. M. Taylor. Thursday, 9.30 a. m., devotional exercises, con lucted by Jesse Wagner; 9.45, organization. Papers will be presented as follows: The Nature and Office of Conscience, J. H. Humphrey; The Person of Christ, A. Woods; Non-church-going—

At 2 p. m., The Sabbath - including some aspec of present peril and duty – W. T. Perrin; The Higher Criticism, Dr. Wm. Rice. Dr. Lindsay will be present and participate in Entertainment for preachers and their wives

will be provided by the Fitchburg church. Will the brethren who expect to be present on Wednes-day night please notify Bro. Wagner as early as possible? E. P. HERRICK, for Committee. THE ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at Randolph, June 17-19,

in connection with the reopening of the church NOTICE.—The Hedding Auxiliaries of the Woman's Home and Forei, n Missionary Societies

hold their anniversaries at the Camp-ground, Sun-CHARLES U. DUNNING. NOTICE. - A Delegated Convention is planne

for the Methodist Sunday-school workers of Boston and vicinity for the afternoon and evening of June June 3-5 20, probably at Bromfield Street. An excellent programme is prepared, and it will pay every school to send up a large delegation. A special notice will soon be sent to all the schools.

White Mountain Min. Asso., at Monroe,
N. H.,
No. Boston Dis. Min. Asso., at Fitchburg, June 13, 13
Bangor Dis. Min. Asso., at Brownville,
Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Kennebunk, June 17-19
Lewiston Dis. Min. Asso., at W. Paris,
New England Chautanqua S. S. Assembly at Lakeview, South Framingham,
Mass.,
July 16-26
Music Department. Tuesday, June 18, 2 p. m., annual meeting of Winnersaukee Camps. annual meeting of trustees; 7.30 p. m., senior prize declamations and recitations. Wednesday, June 19, Aug. 19-24 9 a. m., annual meeting of Alumni Library Asso-Aug. 19-24 clation; 10 a.m., class-day exercises; 12 m., business meeting of Alumni Association; 1.30 p. m., alumni Aug. 26-31 dinner at Pavilion Hotel; 8 p m., address before alumni, by Professor D. Dorchester, ir. Thursday, Salvation Army, July 13-23 June 20, 9.30 a. m., Commencement Exercise Holiness Meeting and Bible Study, July 27-Aug. 5 1 p. m., art exhibit.

CORRECTION. - In the Q. M. appointments for Lewiston District the July appointments were all made to come in June. The following are the appointments for July: —

Conway, N. H , 6, 7, a m; Naples, 14, p m, 15; N. Con., "7, p m, 8; Falmouth, 20, 21, a m; Fryeburg Harbor, 9; E. N. Yarmouth, 21, p m;

m; Durbam, 27, 28. E.T. ADAMS.

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY. - The fol-lowing is the programme of the Commencement exercises: Sunday, June 9, Baccalaureate address, Thursday, June 13, Commencement; Thursda

> THE EASTERN BUCKSPORT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at Columbia Fails, July 5-7. The programme will appear next week.

#### PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITA-TION For the Pall Conferences of 1889.

[CHRONOLOGICAL.] PLACE. Col. Spr'gs, Col., Aug. 1,

Black Hills M., Deadwood, Dak., California, Pacific Grove, Cal., "11, Des Moines, Denison, Ia., "11, Michigan, Greenville, Mich., "11,

Quincy, Ill., S. America M., Buenos Ayres, Arg., " 11,

Wyandotte, Kan., Ninde Iowa City, Ia., Ord, Neb., Madison, Ind.,

Platteville, Wis. Franklin, Pa., St. Paul, Minn., Lockport, N. Y., York, Neb., Ottawa, Ill., East Tennes Bristol, Tenn., Foo Chow, Ching Rockport, Ind., Rockport, Ind., Carbondale, Ill., Pittsburg, Pa., Indiana, S. Illinois, North Dakots

Drayton, Dak. Silver City, N. M., Taos, N. M. Blue Ridge.

N. Carolina, Goldsboro', N. C., " 24, Hurst Lebanon, Tenn., " 21, Newman By order of the Board of Bishop E DWARD G. ANDREWS, Secretary.

Money Letters from May 25 to June 1. H H Arnold. J W Cornell, J R Clifford, E P Clark, H R Com-

R O Frazier, N Fellows

E W Kennison J S Little.

C E Price, E G Page, A P Palmer.

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#### Marriages.

Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] MANSFIELD — MIX — In Dorchester District, Boston, May 22, by Rev. Francis J. Hale, at the Parkman St. M. E. Church, Wm. E. Mansfield and Winifred C. Mix, both of Dorchester. WOODWARD — GREY — In Hope Valley, R. I.,
May 23, by Rev. D. A. Jordan, Rev. W. D. Woodward and Ida Grey, both of H. V.
HOYLE — WHITELEY — In Pascoag, R. I., by
Rev. W. P. Stoddard, May 25, Herbert W. Hoyle
and Charlbel Whiteley. and Ciaribel Whiteley.

VARNUM—WARDWELL — In North Penobscot,
May 28, by Rev. T. S. Ross, Sydney Varaum and
Estelle Wardwell, both of Penobscot.

LEACH — LEACH — At the same place, by the
same.May 25, Oscar Leach and Estelle Leach, both
of Penobscot.

#### Business Motices.

RRAD the last column on the third page Bvery Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Mathodist Book Concern.

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Acknowledgment. Clark Library and Rust University.

Reported. C. B. Berse, M. J. Talbot, O. H. Durrell, C. E. Bisbee,

\$193,02 ROSCOE SANDERSON.

NOTICE. - Rev. Joshua Gill will preach Tremont Hall, Roxbury Crossing, next Sunday

night, at 7.20 o'clock. Praise meeting at 7. CORRECTION. - The Minutes of the New England Conference just published, fail to give the West Medford Church credit for benevolent money, aid at the last Conference. We contributed FORTY-Society, ELEVEN to the W. H. M. Society, FORTY DOLLARS to the Church Ald Society and EIGHT

FIVE dollars for other benevolent purposes. W. J. HAMBLETON. NOT TOO LATE! - To decide to go to the

World's Sunday-school Convention to be held in London, Eng., July 2-8. Fine opportunity; grand body of Christian workers; delightful fellowship Goodsel en route. Nine days of song and prayer and praise.

Andrews Helpful hiats from wise workers. Information, inspiration, recreation, About two hundred already ooked. Brother C. C. Corbin writes, "Cheaper to Goodsell go than to stay at home!" If you cannot go your-Andrews self, send your superintendent or pastor. Address W. N. Hartshorp, 50 Bromfield Street, for par-Bowman ticulars. Sail from New York, June 19. Not too

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY.-Anniversary Week, June 14-20.

Week, June 14-20.

Friday, June 14, 8 p. m., graduates' recital by music pupils. Saturday, June 15, 8 p. m., principal's reception to graduating class. Sunday, June 16, sermon before the graduating class, 2.50 p. m., by Rev. Charles H. Payne, D. D., LL.D., secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church: Conference sermon 7.45 p. m., by Rev. C. W. Gallagher, D. D., of Providence. Monday, June 17, examination of classes during the forenoon; 3 p. m., exhibition of the Normal and Intermediate Hurst
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No. Departments; 8 p. m., address before the Philognothian and Adelphian Societies, by Rev. C. H.
Payne, D. D., LL. D. Tuesday, June 18, examinations forenoon and afternoop. 8 p. m., annual con-cert. Wednesday, June 19, examinations during the forenoon; 10 a. m., annual meeting of the corporation: 11 a. m., annual meeting of the board of direc-12, Fitzgerald tors; 230 p. m., prize declamations and readings; CHAUTAUQUA, 1889, 6.45 p. m., class day exercises; 8 p. m., address before Foster the Aletheon Society by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., Merrill of Boston. Thursday, June 20, graduating exer-warren cises, 9.20 a. m.; meeting of the Alumni Association Foss to nominate their member of the board of directors, Hurst 2 p. m.

A DEACONESS CONVENTION will be held at Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 7 and 8, 1889, at which different phases of the work, past, present and future, will be presented by abie speakers. All in any way interested in "The Deaconess Movement," are earnestly invited to attend. In connection with this mass meeting, two other Hurst important meetings will be held:

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1. The SECOND NATIONAL DEACONESS CONVincent
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tendents of Homes, members of Boards of Managers and Boards of Deaconesses, and General Officers of the church are carnestly invited to be present and take part in the deliberations of this z Questions concerning the management and rules of Homes, the work of their inmates, methods of sup port, the Deaconess costume, etc., will be discussed and decided so far as may be, pending the meeting oyce of the next General Conference. The need of this sews Second Conference is very apparent to all having practical experience, and realizing the great importance of unity of plan in the conduct of Homes. 2. From July 31 to August 20, a BIBLE INSTITUTE from 9 to 10 a. m. At this meeting the Word will be

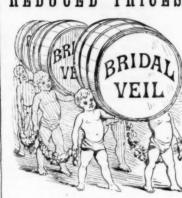
taught and topics pertaining to Deaconess work will be informally discussed. All are invited to this Institute, especially ladies who contemplate entering any form of special Christian work.

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"The Lord God is a Sun." Hasten, O glorious Sun, to rise And gladden our expectant eyes Our darkened lives and hearts to bless. Thon royal Sun of Rightson spess !

Shine on the haunts of woe and sin, And where Thy light shall enter in Sorrow shall flee, and sin and care, And faith shall triumph o'er despair

Shine Thou and break the rule of wrong. O Light of life, so clear, so strong! Pierce with Thy rays divine each soul, Thy healing beams shall make it whole

Illume the mourner's shadowed way, And turn the starless night to day; Where secret error creeps and hides, Pour Thou Thy all revealing tides!

Bring in the reign of truth and love, Thou blessed radiance from above; O Sun, in all Thy glory rise, And let Thy splendor fill the skies!

#### THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE. To Rev. Caleb Fuller on his 83d birthday, Nov. 12, 1888.]

Swing slowly, Time, thy scythe to-day, Above the fruited bud and flower! Shine long, O sun, and fill, we pray, With golden light each hour!

And stay, O Life, awhile and rest Amidst thine ever-hurrying ways, And of thy blessings give the best To mark this day of days! And from Thine heights, Most Holy One,

That peace which flows as rivers run Their pleasant banks between.

He is not old, whom love would bless With choicest gifts of earth and heaven; With choicest gifts of earth and heav To him whose fruits are righteousness, Eternal youth is given!

He is not old, though for his sake The lines have passed threescore and ten; He ne'er grows old, whose hand doth break The bread of life to men.

He is not old, whose glad eyes see
The true, the beautiful, the pure;
And through all mists and clouds that be, Still hold God's promise sure.

He is not old, whose happy ears
Have heard life's choral grand and strong,
Sweeping throughout the endless years, Triumphant over wrong!

He is not old, whose trusting feet Have walked in holy ways apart; He grows not old whose pulses beat With the Eternal Heart.

But ever young that soul remains, Through love of man from self set free: That counts its own our loss or gains

Still ever young the lips which spake Upon that far off hallowed day: "Into Thy fold these children take, To go not out for ave!

And ever dear the voice whose word Of love, with consecration blent In pries:ly office, ministered Life's sweetest sacrament. And ever blest the prayers that rise,

The holy touch upon the eyes Of our beloved dead. "Not dust to dust alone, O soul!" He prayed; "not death beneath the sod, When broken is the golden bowl; But life anew with God."

The tears with us in sorrow shed.

Thy people he hath comforted; Look down in love, O Heart of all, This day, and on Thy servant's head

So length of days for him be full: With comforts rich, with blessings rife; And then — God's gift unspeakable — The everlasting life!

#### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

endless life. - Bishop Beveridge.

As the same blue sky smiles upon the ruin, which smiled upon the perfect structure, so - George S. Hillard.

Life is the time for doing. The world is a great work-shop, in which there is no room for drones. God Himself worketh as the great Master-builder. All creatures fulfill their needed functions, from the angel that hymns God's praise to the insect that floats in the air. There is plenty to do; evil to put down; good to build up; doubters to be directed; prodigals to be won back; sinners to be sought. "What doest thou here?" Up, Christians; leave your cares and do. Do not do in order to be saved; but, being saved, do. - F. B. Meyer.

That to the eye of Christian faith the love of our Father shines on uneclipsed by our sorrows, that the clouds and darkness round His throne do not mount to His bosom, that chastenings are affectionate, what we call His anger only the faithfulness of His regard, and all our various disappointment and trouble but His way of weaning us from the world this belief of our religion fills the soul with a satisfaction so deep and distending that waves threatened anguish to come in. - Dr. Cy-

The sky was gray with clouds of unshed rain; Some crooned in minor key, "Alack a-day For us, our life is also tinted gray." ad souls cried out, "The world holds only pain."

We went into the wood and there we found Dear blue-syed blossoms scattered here and there, Each with its lot content, no matter where; Naught cared if lowly head scarce cleared the ground

Those lovely blooms taught us a lesson clear; If dark our lot, we may bring others cheer! - Kesiah Shelton, in Christian Intellig

What has happened once, may certainly happen again. To each one of us it is possible for the time to come, when personal comfort, when property, when life itself, would all be crimes. The time may come, it is conceivable, when we should have no right to sit night in the window of the tower; and she pull the oars no longer; but she catches up easy in our sheltered homes; no right to own was very proud to think how steadily and the lightened coil of the life-line, springs to a single dollar; no right to live another hour; but when it would have become our simple duty to be penniless, to be tortured, and to die for Christ. Even now something of this from the rocks. sort is still exacted. The western coast of One day, as was his custom twice a week, Africa not long ago required exploring, for freedom's sake and the Gospel's; and Mills way, to get the necessary supplies for his away, to get the necessary supplies for his and Ashmun went there, to pant beneath the burning sun, be parched by fever, and die for Christendom. The wilds of Sumatra, haunt ed by cannibals, heaged also to be tred by missionary feet; and Lyman and Munson

hurried thither to the sacrifice. And the stern warrant for it all is in our text:
"He that findeth his life, shall lose it; and

always ready for the flercest discipline. Per sonal ease and comfort, houses and lands friends, reputation, and even life itself, are to friends, reputation, and even life itself, are to be reckoned cheap. We are to hold them in low esteem. So relaxed must be our grasp, that the slightest breath of persecution may suffice to sweep them swiftly and clean away. Towards Christ's voice, the moment we hear Him calling to us, must we wend our way, though it be through distress and beggary and death itself. Only he that loseth his life shall find it.—Roswell Dwight Hitcheock D.

D., LL. D.

By the mystery of the incarnation our whole being is fringed on every side with Fatherliness indescribable; our little lives which sometimes seem so stricken, so abandoned, so tried, are virtually floating in an unfathomable love. When the smart and trial of educative affliction is upon us the wise ten-derness of Eternal Love incarnate is whispering: "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." It was recently recorded of a little lad in a London hospital, upon whom it was necessary to perform a surgical operation, and to whom it was impossible, owing to heart-weakness, to administer chloroform, that his father said to him: "Do you think you can bear it, my son?" "Yes, father." he replied, "if you will hold my hand." It is a picture-lesson of the position of the believer in the midst of the perplexing trials of life. The operation is inevitable, the anodyne is unattainable, a fine and noble soul can only be made perfect by suffering; but with the grasp of sympathizing omnipotence. - Canon Wilherforce.

#### HOW THE LITTLE LIGHT WENT OUT.

BY JAMES BUCKHAM.

called Gerry's Rock, and on the highest point the tower again, and pressing her face against and sank down until the wick only glowed. governments composed wholly of women. of this crag stands the government lighthouse. the glass, gazed intently out over the heaving Thus it burned until the sky was thick with Oskaloosa elected its woman mayor and counself, and mailed the letter. Inland, the prospect is dreary enough - bare, sea. Yes, there were certainly the tossing stars and the night hung heavily over land cil by a sweeping majority; and no wonder, Not long after this, Arthur's mother asked wind-swept and rocky uplands, with here and lights of a ship, not more than half a mile and sea. At length there was nothing left with the record they had made. It is report- him to take a spool of silk to Aunt Jane, who there patches of sparse, coarse grass, afford- from shore, and right on the edge of the reefs. but a red glimmer. But still John Laduke ed out of debt, which it had not been before was up-stairs. ing scanty pasturage for herds of half-wild Falling to see the strong glare of the light- sat watching the little light with fixed eyes. since the war. The railroad officials sent native cattle. Seaward, one looks out upon house, the steersman had evidently been mis- Suddenly he started. The dying flame them free tickets, which they declined, saying the wide desolation of waters—a shoreless led, and either ventured in too far, or allowed expanse, always in motion, and most of the ship to drift too much with the storm.

His mother said nothing, but when she went up-stairs herself with the slik she had a fluttered a little, and John Laduke bent eager-next move of the ladies was to notify the road. time rolling its dark and thunderous billows What was to be done? The nearest life- ly forward. What if it were all a dream, against the base of the cliff. A little distance saving station was ten miles away. It would and out, the white spray breaks over rocky shal- be impossible to get word to the men there in But no! The little light had gone out. lows and reefs, and when the tide is low the time to do any good. Whatever was done rocks rear their slimy shoulders out of water, must be done within the next hour. Bessie like misshapen monsters of the deep. The shuddered. Think of it! - nobody to save the lighthouse tower raises its gray column against scores of souls on board that driving ship but the sky, almost as stern and forbidding as its a little, fragile girl, at the top of Gerry's

A strange place, one would say, to become window of the lighthouse tower. associated with the sweet affections and de- Brave Bessie! It did not take her long to lights of home life. And yet John Laduke, decide what to do. In fifteen minutes more the lighthouse-keeper, and his little daughter the vessel would be on the rocks and going to Each turns a new leaf in the brilliant old story, Bessle, loved the great stone tower, and the pieces. She must carry a life-line out to the wild, heaving sea, and the desolate, scanty ship in the lighthouse boat. It was indeed a But alway, my heart in the midst of the splendor, pastures stretching far away inland. It was fearful thing to attempt, in the storm and And thought, with affection ineffably tender, all their little world; here they had lived night, even for a strong man; but Bessie, together alone ever since Bessie's mother died. child that she was, did not shrink from it. To pause in the clefts never trodden by mortal. To climb to the beights where the morning i The tendrils of their hearts had entwined She felt that it was her duty, and that was To rest, like a pilgrim at ease, in the portal Ajar for the lark soaring up from the corn. themselves among their rude surroundings, enough. Turning to the little lamp, she made as the tendrils of a vine wed themselves to sure that it had plenty of oil, and that the There, swinging their censers, and lighting the altars the walls of an old ruin, and they would have flame was turned up to burn high and clear; been loth to leave their eyrie on the cliff for for she knew that it would be the only beacon

she delighted to gather strange and beautiful the boat rode the crest of a giant wave. an embryo astronomer, and, thanks to her in the darkness behind!

her own tears. life, was the great lighthouse tower itself, timbers, and Bessie knew that the ship had with "a bland, suave Anglo Saxon countenance never-failing wonder and delight to the child very high, and it was only as her cockleshell to know that those bright lamps could pierce of a craft mounted their crests that she could Sir Julian, although all of threescore years and ten, and storms, chaffing and weltering by its vessel of mortality, find no room for a drop of
warn vessels far away at sea of the rocks and
abled vessel. Drenched with spray weeks warn vessels far away at sea of the rocks and abled vessel. Drenched with spray, weary horseman and skillful fencer. shallows of that dangerous shore. Daily she with plying the heavy oars, her flaxen hair brass case, and saying, -

to be neat and methodical while you are put all her strength into the oars, and slowly brace." young, so here is a little lamp of your own. the little boat crept up toward the sinking You may take care of it yourself, and I expect ship. window, where it may shine with the other the storm and the sea. Now she hears the and endurance which he possesses are due entirely to

means of saving a great ship." So, for six years now, Bessie had taken only a little nearer! But her strength is out indulging in some form of exercise. care of her own little lamp, setting it every almost gone. At last she feels that she can brightly it shone out over the water, and her feet, and with a last supreme effort casts incurable malady. His stories are dictated, often in shalt be with Me in Paradise."

ed by cannibals, begged also to be trod by watering the stock, and attending to the various other duties which devolved upon her in reels; she totters; a great wave catches the In many dark corners of the earth are sit- her father's absence. On this particular day, boat — and when the little craft comes in gives the following cutertaining description of a visit ting men to-day, who have abandoned almost everything for Christ. And their feeling is, that they have barely done their duty; that that they have barely done their duty; that a necessity is laid upon them; that they must be anxious until it began to grow dusk, and suffer for Christ; and by and by die for Him. She suddenly realized that the lamps in the And the stern warrant for it all is in our text: tower were not lighted. This was the first duke breast-high in the see caught there and a great generous tiled fireplace surtower were not lighted. This was the first duke, breast-high in the sea, caught them and mounted by an old carved altar screen. There were time that John Laduke had ever been late or carried them safely up the rocky shore. But all sorts of low tables and comfortable lounges scat-

looked anxiously across the barrens, to see if against the mighty force of the incoming she could make out the shadowy form of old swells. But Bessie did not come. Tige, her father's horse, creeping at his The morning broke, and with it came help wonted pace along the road. But neither from the life-saving station. The survivors beautiful spirit that makes George Macdonald's books horse nor footman was anywhere to be seen. of the storm, after having been made com- so delightful. He, himself, is the dearest, loveliest old The girl then turned to the lamps, but the fortable, were carried to the town; and man imaginable, with a grand, benevolent face, and a cases were locked, and she knew that her searching parties scattered up and down the fatherly manner that seems to embrace all the world father always carried the key with him. All shore, looking for those who had perished in its yearning tenderness. His wife is a sprightly the while it was growing darker, and already the sea. shall find it .- Roswell Dwight Hitchcock, D. the glory of the sunset seemed only a strip of Suddenly there was a shout; and one of rose-color away out on the dark, tossing the station men came up the shore and laid water. There was but one thing to do - his hand tenderly on John Laduke's shoulder. Bessie must light her own little lamp and set "We have found the little one, John," he it in the window, trusting that even its feeble said with almost a woman's softness. ray might warn the ships off the rocks. John Laduke tottered for an instant. His Quickly, but with trembling hands, the child large frame shook convulsively. "Bring her performed this little service, and then she sat up to the lighthouse, lads," he said hoarsely. from its windows. Its entrance hall is broad and down to wait for her father, wondering what i' I can't go with ye. I can't bear to see her could possibly keep him so long.

The wind had gradually been rising, and They brought the child in - so beautiful, so now it began to howl ominously around the sweet-faced, so calm in her last long sleep tower, and the sea began to boom and roar on and laid her on her own little bed. Then the rocks. Evidently a storm was coming they left the lighthouse-keeper alone with his on - and of all the nights in the year, the sacred sorrow and his dead, and went slowly very night when her father happened to be down the path to the beach, with their caps absent from his post!

Laduke. Bessie began to tremble with fear into the tower, Bessie's little lamp was still God, in the incarnate, ever-present Jesus, not as an abstract attribute, but as a loving, interested Friend, holds the hand of the believer

of the breakers under the cliff. Suddenly little flame. Somehow it seemed to him a we should see different results by and by. We letter in her hand. Bessie started. What was that? A boom, part of Bessie herself, a little remnant of her different from the long detonation of the bil- living presence not yet quenched.

do see different results, but instead of being in decrease of votes, there has been a large in the box, Arthur, please," she said. O'N one of the wildest portions of the rocky coast of Maine there is a jutting cliff, of some ship in distress? Bessie flew up into gan to grow feeble. Gradually it flickered respect, but an increase in the number of city who did not like to be disturbed.

rock, standing with her white face against the to guide her back to shore.

Bessie Laduke was thirteen years old - a Down the steep but familiar path from the Bessie Laduke was thirteen years old—a fragile child, with wonderfully large blue lighthouse to the little dock hurried the child-eyes and long flaxen hair. Yet delicate as she ish figure. The wind almost blew her back;

There, facing the sky when the tempest is over, And strong with resistance to whirl and to shock, The pine to the sun lifts the look of a lover. With head heaven-tossing, and roots in the rock. eves and long flaxen hair. Yet delicate as she ish figure. The wind almost blew her back; looked, she was strong of limb and had a the rain beat pitilessly in her face, and the Brave beauty, alone for the Lord and His angels; courageous and venturesome spirit. Many a great waves rolling in upon the rocks made A heart chord struck out from the best of evangels, ten-mile walk had she taken over the lonely a hungry, almost beast-like roar. But unbarrens, singing as she went, and gathering daunted, though with white face and comthe role odorless flowers that grow among record like the little girl kept on her way.

No child of the Father should over be dreary.

Nor slip from the blessing, the gladness, the light, the pale, odorless flowers that grew among pressed lips, the little girl kept on her way. the rocks. She often put out in the light. She found the boat, although moored under house boat among the billows, and rowed the lee of the rude L-shaped wharf, already with a strong oar up and down the cliffs, half full of water. Bailing it out as fast as If the way of heaven be narrow, it is not watching the sea-birds as they hovered over she could with the pail used for that purpose, long; and if the gate be strait, it opens into her and then slid like arrows down the air to Bessie fastened one end of the life-line, which dip their breasts in the waves. At low tide, was always kept coiled in the boat, to the grounding the boat at the foot of the cliffs, wharf, and then cast off, shipping the oars as dressed to "Chancey M. Depew, a citizen of the

the same beneficent Providence bends over forms of sea-weed and ocean shells. Such Then began a fierce struggle with the sea our shattered hopes and our answered prayers. was the daily life of Bessie Laduke, the light- and the wind. For a long time the boat house-keeper's daughter. She was an out-of- seemed to scarcely make any headway at all. the schools of Kansas, twenty-one years ago worked door child, a veritable child of nature; and Whenever Bessie, by almost superhuman ef- as a common laborer in excavating for the foundation though she knew little about books, her mind forts, had gained a little ground, some great of the building in which he now holds - worthily was stored with knowledge gained at first wave would come along, lift the boat on its an honorable office. hand. She knew the habits of all the wild swelling crest, and sweep it almost back to creatures about her, whether of the air, the the starting point again. But the child bravely most in writing "Ben Hur" was the one presenting water, or the land. She knew the signs of the and stoutly persevered, and slowly, oh, so the hero sleeping on the steps when his mother and sky and the sea. She was a practical botanist, slowly, the life-line uncoiled and disappeared sister, after their release from the dungeon, draw near

father's instructions, she knew something too Bessie could now hear cries of distress from about foreign lands. Above all, she knew the driving ship, even above the wild tumult birthday, and many printers throughout the country what mortals may about that far-off country, of the storm. Occasionally, as she turned her set up their "thousand ems" for the benefit of the whither her mother had gone when Bessie head for a brief instant, she caught the glim- Childs-Drexel fund in honor of the event. At Philawas still too young to know the meaning of mer of the ship's lights through the murk, delphia Mr. Childs was given a banquet. showing that the vessel had not yet parted on But the object of chief interest to Bessie, the rocks. But suddenly there came a wild, the court of St. James to the republic of the United among the common things of her every-day despairing shout and a sound as of rending States, is described as a tall, stalwart Englishman, with its far-shining lamps. It was a source of struck a reef. The waves were now running watched her father clean and trim the lamps blowing across her face in the wind, while she

lieved of the terrible strain of responsibility,

As one by one the passengers and crew of

sion, Bessie hastened up into the tower and flaxen-haired daughter, he stood struggling curtains. Flowers and pictures and books abounded,

lying in the seaweed."

in their hands.

An hour passed, and still no signs of John That evening, when John Laduke went up way down the road toward the town, calling,—
"Father! Father! Aren't you coming?"
down his cheeks, and he clasped his hands
and rocked back and forth in speechless an-There was no answer but the hiss of the guish of soul. After he had lit the lamps for I frage that the large vote of women in Kan- some one call him. It was his Aunt Jane. wind across the sand and the dull, heavy roar the night, he sat down again and watched the sas was due to the novelty of the thing, and who was standing on the front porch, with a

#### OUT OF SIGHT.

When the hillsides are flushed with the pink of the And green are the meadows where lambs are at

play, 'Mid snow-drifts of clover, and blush-blooms of sorrel,
There's beauty broadcast on the fair summer day. In the distance the mountains are purple and hoary;

Flits swifter than pinion of bird or of bee

psalters, Sweet, sweet are the flowers which sprinkle the sod,

For God and the angels will never grow weary Of guarding and keeping what blooms out of sight. - Margaret E. Sangster.

# ABOUT MEN.

- A letter mailed from Auckland, Australia, adwhole world," was received by Mr. Depew in New York in due course.

- George W. Winans, State superintendent of

--- Lew Wallace says the scene that moved him

and recognize him, and yet dare not come nearer.

- George W. Childs recently celebrated his 60th

framed with snow-white hair and whiskers." He dresses extremely well, and has "the usual British

and polish the thick glass windows through could not stop to put it aside, Bessle was twenty-five articles on subjects of current interest. which they were to shed their rays. Her almost ready to give up the fight - when sud- The following reply to this proposition has just been father took note of the child's interest with denly all the lamps of the lighthouse blazed received: "At my age the stock of brain power does pleasure, and one day he delighted her by magnificently forth, casting a pathway of unplacing in her hand a reflecting lamp in a wonted brightness far out over the water! time leave me only a fluctuating residue to dispose of Bessie knew then that her father had returned. All idea of a series of efforts is, therefore, I have "Bessie, my child, you might as well learn New energy possessed her weary arms. She finally decided, wholly beyond my power to em-

- Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, who, in his 86th year, is rapidly recovering from the amputation of you to light it every night and set it in the Inch by inch the girl fights her way against one of his legs, says that in his opinion the vitality lamps. Perhaps, some time, it will be the ship grinding on the rocks, and the frenzied the care he has taken of his health. He never used cries of those on board. A little nearer — from boyhood has not permitted a day to pass withtobacco nor drank ardent spirits in any form, and

- The Boston Journal says of Georg Ebers, the German novelist, that he is a confirmed invalid suffering constantly the most agonizing pain from an incurable malady. His stories are dictated, often in shalt be with Me in Paradise."

And my heart went out to her in honor a admiration, for I fear that if I could not dry admiration, for I fear that if I could not dry admiration. helped the big lamps warn the ships away it toward the ship. It whirls through the air, boars of pain and torture. "His home is in Tutzing, accolling as it goes. Will it reach those out a comfortable house in which the owner's tastes per stretched hands? Yes! Yes! Leaning far meate everything. Books are in almost every room out over the side of the ship, some one has and in the chamber where he passes his days he lies hemmed in with library shelves filled with books in But what means that cry of horror? Re- all languages. His disposition is of the kindliest, and he never loses his cheerfulness even when he suffers most. He is idolized by his family and friends."

- Hannah Whitall Smith, in the Union Signal to George Macdonald, at Bordighera: "We found the Macdonalds living in a perfectly charming house. had failed to attend to the imperative duty of to all alike he cried out wildly, "Have you tered about, and all round the wall above the windows

God be praised, if we, in our sphere, are spared the fullest execution of this warrant. The spirit of it, however, we may never wish to escape. Our hearts are to hold themselves alone to escape. Our hearts are to hold themselves alone the fullest execution of this warrant. With a heart beating fast with apprehentiating the lamps at the earliest approach of the room was a long dining true. But in value do they worship Me."

Seen my Bessie? Where is my child, my child?"
Hoping against hope that the next form try. Across one end of the room was a long dining try. Across one end of the room wa and it was without exception, I think, the very most charming room I was ever in. Certainly it was when the family were all assembled in it. They are a most delightful family, and all seem to be full of the same little lady, most artistic in her tastes, and full of good practical sense that makes things go smoothly, no matter how great the stress."

- The venerable Robert C. Winthrop makes his home chiefly in Boston, in a handsome house on Marlboro St. But in the summer he goes to the neighbor ing town of Brookline. Here he lives in a fine mansion in the midst of a beautiful park. Broad lawns are before the door and delightful views are seen lofty. Heavy carved oaken beams cross its ceilings. [Full confession of sin, deep penitence, earnestness Upon its walls are hung scores of paintings. Busts cry for mercy, recognizing the propitiation for sin. adorn the corners and niches. Exquisite bronzes are His prayer was accepted.) scattered here and there. In the dining room hangs a long line of ancestral portraits, laced and wigged gentl:men, with the benign face, clear brown eyes and pointed beard of Governor John Winthrop at their | lican? head. Throughout the mansion are the evidences of refined, scholarly tastes, ancient lineage, wealth, dignity and generous hospitality.

#### WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN KANSAS.

BY MRS. OBED NICKERSON.

that their trains must be run through the city at no faster rate than the law allowed. This order was complied with, thus assuring more safety to the public and placing their city ahead of others in this respect.

Rossville, Cottonwood Falls, Baldwin City and Hiawatha are the other four cities that have elected a government entirely of women, the first two including them as police judges. A lady city marshal will also probably be appointed in one of them. A despatch from full of tears as he sat down on a cushion in a Rossville said: "The result is highly satisfactory to a large class of our citizens. There tory to a large class of our citizens. There are some serious irregularities in the management of our city which we gentlemen have failed to correct, and which the ladies hope to improve." A local paper of Baldwin City says: "Our city has always been noted for enterprising women, and now they will be given an opportunity to prove themselves capable of giving it a prosperous year.

other paper says: "The idea seems to be a oblige him.

The next morning Aunt Jane came out The next morning Aunt Jane came out that those cities which had lady officials the past year have been again with a letter. As soon as he saw her prosperous, has given an impetus to the movenent, and it has become quite popular."

This looks like endorsing "the survival of the fittest." So may it ever be in governments, gave him the letter. She saw that Arthur had learned a good lesson, and he never again rewith regard to men or women, or both comfused to do a favor. - Selected. bined. The pendulum has so long swung in one direction, that it may not be amiss if it incline in the opposite awhile, but soon it may obtain the exacted equilibrium, and men and women unite in the government of the city and nation, as in that of the family. South Harwich, Mass.

# PRAYER.

God Hears Prayer.

Isaiah 55: 6, 7: "Seek ye the Lord while He may e found; call on Him while He is near; let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts; let him return to the Lord who will have on the way to church and by the services mercy, and to our God for He will abundantly par-

Psalm 40: 1: "I waited patiently for the Lord, and He inclined unto me and heard my cry."

Psalm 55: 7: "Evening, morning and at noon will pray and cry aloud, and He shall hear my voice." Job 43: 8: "Take an offering and go to my servant Job and offer for yourselves a burnt-offering; and my servant Job shall pray for you, for him will I ac-

Psalm 122: 6: "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem T. ey shall prosper that love thee." Matthew 9: 38: "Pray the Lord of the harvest to end laborers into His harvest."

1 Peter 3: 15: " The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous and His ears open to their prayer." James 5: 16: "The fervent effectual prayer of the ighteous availeth much."

Luke 18: 1: "He spake a parable to the end that nen ought always to pray and not faint." Matthew 5: 44: "Pray for them who despitefully use you."

cessions for all men. . . . kings and all in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty."

1 Timothy 2: 8: "I will that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands without wrath and doubting."

take the should all take the hours appointed for church services are other hours enough for such Sunday ing as we feel absolutely unavoidable. lifting up holy hands without wrath and doubting."

1 Timothy 2: 1: "Supplications, prayers and inter

Matthew 6: 6: "Pray to thy Father which is in secret; He will reward thee openly." James 4: 8: " Draw nigh to God and He will draw

nigh to you." Hebrew 10: 22: "Let us draw near with a true Come with such clothes as you have, some fool sneers at you, or looks ask heart in full assurance of faith."

trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify ILLUSTRATION - PENITENT THIEF.

heard him and delivered him out of all his troubles;"

#### When God will Not Hear Prayer.

and disregard of God.)

when your fear cometh. For they hated knowledge out hat or coat and with patched clothing and did not choose the fear of the Lord." Proverbs 28:9: "He that turneth his ear away from hearing the law, even his prayer shall be abom-

Pealm 66: 18: "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me." (Nor if we practice it in our lives.)

Matthew 15: 8, 9: " This people draweth nigh unto with or without money. Me with their mouth and honoreth Me with their lips, not yours." Come to church! - Selected.

swered not. Therefore pray not thou for this people, neither make intercession to me, for I will not hear

James 4: 2, 2: "Ye have not, because ye ask not.

Ye ask and receive not, because ye ask amiss that ye may consume it on your lusts " (or pleasures). Isaiab 1:15: "When ye make many prayers I will not hear; your bands are full of blood" (loving and

#### ILLUSTRATION AND CONTRAST.

practicing iniquity).

Luke 18:11: "The Pharisee stood and prayed. God, I thank thes that I am not as other men are extortioners . . . or even as this publican. I fast and give tithes." (Here no sin confessed, no penitence, no recognition of sacrifice for sin, no fell need of a Saviour, and his prayer was rejected

Luke 18: 13: "The publican, standing afar off. would not lift up his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God, be merciful to me a sinner. Luke 18: 14: Christ says: " He went down to his

house justified, rather than the other." Which example will you follow - Pharisee or pub.

S. CUSHING.

# The Little Folks.

BEING OBLIGING.

T was said by some objectors to woman suf-

So Aunt Jane went across the street her-

No, I don't want to," answered Arthur

again.

His mother said nothing, but when she An hour later Arthur ran to Aunt Jane with

a broken whip.

"Please mend this, Aunt Jane," he cried.

"No, I don't want to," said Aunt Jane,
without looking up from her sewing. Arthur seemed surprised for a moment: then hung his head, and turned away.

When supper was over, Arthur carried a book of fairy tales to his mamma. Please read me a story, mamma " he said. "No, I don't want to," said his mother, who was knitting.
Arthur's lip quivered, and his eyes were

"O papa!" he said, running to him:

please make me a whistle."
"No, I don't want to," said his papa This was too much for Arthur, and he burs into tears. But no one comforted him, and nurse came and took him off to bed While she undressed him she told him that

no one could love a little boy who never

he left his mud-cakes and ran to her. "Let me put the letter in the box. Aunt Jane," he said.

Aunt Jane smiled and kissed him as she

# COME TO CHURCH.

Too tired? The services are not work. They are restful, varied, and animating. Among our most regular twice-per-Sunday attendants are some who work as hard as you.

and they are rested in time for Monday. Too sick? How sick? Let no slight indisposition keep you away, particularly one which would not hinder you from daily work. Many a headache and other pain has been charmed away by the sunshine and fresh air

which made the invalid forget his troubles. Too busy? Drop all other business which can reasonably be delayed or omitted for the services. Public worship is the most important and pressing duty at the appointed hour. God's claims are supreme. Seek first the kingdom of God. The first and great commandment is to love God, and public worship is an imperative expression of that love whenever possi-

Hindered by company? Would you allow company to keep you from an appointed interview with a king? Public worship is your appointed interview with the King Shall His transcendent claims be lis aside to please earthly friends? them to church with us, or kindly ourselves from the pleasure of the cause of the church, will impress th the reality of religion. But if we God's claim for theirs, they know fession of Christianity is very supnot a mere sham, and they will neve better for our example in this respec

No time but Sunday for a visit? slave then? We thought we had in this country. If so, you can ta day time for visits; or if not, and n

No Sunday clothes? Then come day clothes. All will honor you for If you are clean in person and clothing all can be - the poverty of your ap will not hurt you in church any more the sidewalk, the street-car, or the po Psalm 50: 15: "Call upon me in the day of gives you a cold reception, pray that h be forgiven. Pity him for his po grace, and keep up your church-going larly. You will then win the respect who seemed at first unfriendly, and the Luke 23: 42, 43: "Lord, remember me when Thou helpful friendship of many fellow-wolders. Said Mrs. N., a fashionably-drientship of many fellow-woldership of many fello Psalm 34: 6: "This poor man cried and the Lord in church, kneeling, as I went in, and she fall the fal on a bonnet three years behind the fast in fashion I would not have the courage go to church." There! If you would Bzekiel 20:3: "As I live, saith the Lord, I will not honored, come to church without walting be inquired of by you." (Because of their idolatry better clothes. It is an entire mistake for poorly clad to torment himself with the fand that any one whose regard is worth hav Proverbs 1: 28, 29: "Then shall they call upon Me, despises the poor. The feeling the but I will not answer; they shall seek, but shall not spire in church is rather one of ad find Me. I will laugh at your calamity, and mock and respect. Better come barefoot, and than not to come at all. "Rend your hear and not your garments." "The Lord look

eth on the heart. No money? Come and say to God: "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I to Thee."

Give God yourself, with voice and hear and the money question will take care of itself. In the free church all are welcome, with or without money. "We see you, and The Sm

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SECOND QUA Sund

BY RHY. W. **JESUS** I. The Lesso 1. GOLDEN TEXT became obedient un

cross" (Phil. 2: 8). 2. DATE: A.D. 3 S. PLACE: Golgot walls of Jerusalem. 4. PARALLEL NA Luke 23: 26 47; J HOM

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II. The Lesso

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S. CUSHING.

Folks.

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inswered Arthur

Sane," he cried. said Aunt Jane, sewing. for a moment: Arthur carried a mamma " he said.

d his mother, who d his eyes were on a cushion in a s in the book. e when his papa unning to him;

id his papa. thur, and he burst mforted him, and to bed. she told him that e boy who never he were not ready t expect others to

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URCH. es are not work. , and animating. twice-per-Sunday ork as hard as you,

for Monday. et no slight indisy, particularly one u from daily work. ner pain has been shine and fresh air nd by the services get his troubles. her business which or omitted for the the most important pointed hour. God's first the kingdom of commandment is to

rship is an imperave whenever possi-Would you allow om an appointed inolic worship is your the King of kings. laims be lightly set friends? To bring or kindly to excuse are of their visit, beimpress them with But if we set aside they know our pro-every superficial, if ey will never be the this respect.

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then come in week-nor you for so doing. on and clothing — as ch any more than on ar, or the post-office. as you have, and if, or looks askance, or on, pray that he may for his poverty of r church-going reguin the respect of any lendly, and the warm, nany fellow-worship. fashionably-dressed unday I saw Mrs went in, and she had. behind the fashions. t to her in honor and at if I could not dress have the courage ! If you would

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church! — Selected.

with voice and heart, n will take care of itirch all are welcome, "We see you, and

The Sunday School. SECOND QUARTER. LESSON XI. height of the spectators. Jesus' cross was the vail. central one, between those of the two robbers, thus fulfilling Isaiah's prophecy (53: 12), that He should be "numbered among the transoft a company, or "century," that is, a hunger complete the church she loved. Soon after coming to Pembins, she was attacked with rheamatism, which developed into sciatics, of a company, or "century," that is, a hunger completely prostring her. Thus she was attacked with rheamatism, which developed into sciatics, of a company, or "century," that is, a hunger completely prostring her. Thus she was attacked with rheamatism, which developed into sciatics, and the company of the company gressors." Parted his garments. - After dividing the tallith into four parts by tearing or ripping, they cast lots for the seamless cetoneth, or undergarment, thus unconsciously but precisely fulfilling the prediction in Psalm

Wednesday. Wounded for our transgressions, of his accusation - the customary "title," all had their influence on this heathen officer. borne by the accused to the place of execution for what crime he was to die. In Jesus' case the accusation was written in three languages -Latin, Greek and Hebrew - "Jesus of "He died for us," Rom. 5: 6-12, Nazareth, the King of the Jews." The priests, exasperated by the wording, tried in vain to have Pilate change it, but he refused.

27, 28. They crucify two thieves (R. V. Bearing His cross, and conducted by "robbers") — accomplies of Barabbas proba centurion and four soldiers, Jesus ably. The erection of their crosses on either went forth from the castle to the place side of that of Jesus was probably either in of execution outside the walls. Two mockery of His kingly title, the robbers thieves, condemned also to suffer, serving as His subjects, or else because Jesus formed part of the sad procession. took Barabbas' part and endured his punishof the burden of the heavy wood. Revisers. It was probably imported into the His thoughtfulness for His mother - all ex-

consent to stupefy His faculties in the probably on one of the great thoroughfares, and these would not lack for a crowd at this about to pass. The work of nailing the it would be quickly known among the people body to the cross was quickly done, and that the great Galilean prophet was to be cruthen the instrument of torture was set cified, and many would be drawn thither out The enmity of the carnal heart, the attitude of up with its bleeding Victim within sight of cariosity or sympathy. Railed on him— the race towards incarnate holiness, are reof all. The thieves were crucified also, in Matthew, "reviled;" literally, "blasvealed on Calvary. one on the right, the other on the left; phemed." "They heaped vile epithets upon and the soldiers, their task completed, Him" (Jacobus). Wagging their heads proceeded to divide among themselves a gesture expressive of contempt and malignant triumph (see Psa 22: 7). Saying, Ah -R. V., "saying, Ha!" The exclamation was a favorite one with the Greeks to indicate applause, especially at the games. As used superscription of the accusation" read. Save a brief prayer for His murderers, temple, etc. - This perversion of His real lan-Jesus had thus far remained silent; but guage had been busily circulated by the priests, His enemies have not been silent. They and now furnished the rabble with a fine have no pity for His anguish. They opportunity to taunt Him. That He hung to all. throw in His teeth the charges brought there in agony was sufficient proof in their against Him in the morning, and with disdainful gestures challenge Him to the His acceptance of the Him to the prove that His assertions were not idle temple which it took a half-century to erect, possts by an act of self-delivery. Even and rebuild it in three days! They little the thieves joined in the reviling. The thought that His real words were being exactnoch hour came, but the sun, as though | ly fulfilled - that the temple of His body to shuddering at the sight, refused to which He referred, and which they were shine. A pall of gloom and darkness destroying, would be rebuilt in resurrection

hours later a shrick came from the central cross, a cry of distress at an abandonment which no mortal mind can comprehend: "My God, my God, why comprehend: "My God, my God, why compliance with this demand was no evidence hast Thou forsaken me?" Some thought the invoked the aid of Elias; and when mockers. Also the chief priests—the gray-He invoked the aid of Elias; and when one of the soldiers pressed a sponge haired members of the Sanhedrim, lost to pity moistened with vinegar to His fevered lips, there were those who desired to delay even this small solace, to see delay even this small solace, to see whether Elias would really come to His pelled to admit the fact, that He did save rescue. Another and a final cry, in others. Himself he cannot save — a statement others. Himself he cannot save — a statement he had so longed to see. Now they both are which Jesus commended His departing both false and true; false, in so far as Christ's waiting and watching for their children. Our Methodist under the pastorate of Rev. N. D. spirit into the Father's hands, and then power was concerned; true, in the sense that others. Let Christ . . . descend from the 21. They compel — impress into temporary service, a right which Roman officers were death? That we may see and believe. — They accustomed to claim and enforce. Simon a profess to be still open to proof of His Messiah. ship; and yet they did not believe in Him Cyrene was a flourishing inland city in north- when He rose from the dead. They that were em Africa, about midway between Alexandria crucified with him reviled (R. V., "re and Carthage, settled principally by Greeks, proached"). - Both, perhaps, joined in the but the seat in the paradise of God which has been but including a Jewish colony and synagogue. torrent of abuse and insult at first; but one, Its site is now covered with ruins. Coming according to Luke's account, change I his tone, out of (R. V., "from") the country - quite vindicated the innocence of Jesus, and penilikely going up to Jerusalem to attend the tently prayed," Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom;" a prayer which Jesus answered with the sublime response: singled out to help sustain the weight of the "This day shalt thou be with Me in paradise." The father of Alexander and Rufus - At this point Jesus committed His mother to the care of John (John 19: 25-27).

33, 34 When the sixth hour was come - at midday, when the sun was at the meridian. Darkness over the whole land - not an eclipse, for the moon was full; but a supernatural darkness, lasting from 12 o'clock to 3 P. M. Early Christian writers cite pagan confirmation of the universality of this darkness, Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani - a mysterious cry, implying a sense of bereavement of the Divine presence, of abandonment, of anguish, which in our present mortal state we can but after part of the cross alone, which usually from the 22d Psalm, which had already been faintly comprehend. The words are taken dragged upon the ground, was put upon so strikingly fulfilled in the mockery of the rulers and the casting of lots for His garments that "this Psalm has been deemed a direct and exclusive prophecy of Christ's passion (Schaff).

35, 36. Behold, he calleth Elias (R. V., Elijah"). - The words used by our Lord Aramaic), the current dialect of the people. He did not follow the original Hebrew of the Psalm quoted from. Hence, Meyer, Alford The rugged and precipitous mountain repre-ented in sacred pictures is as purely imaginary as a "blasphemous pun" (making "Eloi" mean ness and circles of friendship, and most of all from ness and circles of friendship and ness and nes ented in sacred pictures is as purely imaginary as a "blasphemous pun" (making "Eloi" mean the skull of Adam, which is often painted lying at "Elias" instead of "my God"). But it is the family group where her wise counsels and quite possible that they misunderstood the Wine mingled with myrrh. — Matthew states egar—after the utterance (recorded by John), "I thirst." Reed - a hyssop stalk (John). term 'gall' was applied to many bitter substances, including 'myrrh'" (Schaff). The bly the company thought that the invoked

37. Jesus cried with (R. V., "uttered") a loud voice - probably the words recorded in alleviate by stupefaction the dreadful pains of Luke 23: 46: "Father, into Thy hands," etc., 9 months. immediately preceded by the words, "It is Was founded on a Rabbinic gloss on Prov. 31: finished." Gave up the ghost—died, but not to periab ground died on a Rabbinic gloss on Prov. 31: finished." Gave up the ghost—died, but not to periab ground died on a Rabbinic gloss on Prov. 31: finished." Gave up the ghost—died, but not to grow and was born in the Isle of Guerasey, June 4, 1818. Her family emigrated to Canada, so that from rupture of the heart when He uttered heavy heart." Those who offered this draught the final cry; most likely, because of a volun-

38. The vail of the temple - the gorgeous Matthew, and then declined it. "He would clink of the cup which the Father had given Him. In the cup which the Father had given here."

38. The vail of the tempte—the gorgoous changing of Babylonian tapestry of fine flax before the Holy of Holies. Rent in twain died. but not of this" (Schaff). The male- from the top to the bottom - so that it ceased factors who were crucified with Him, proba- to vail from priestly gaze the awful presence by drank it. Our Lord afterwards partook chamber of Jehovah. The rending was plainly supernatural, not to be accounted for by Oct. 28, 1840, who soon after entered the itinerate 24. When they had crucified him. — The the earthquake or any natural cause; it was ministry of the M. E. Church, sharing with him will be sent, free of charge, to any one addressing

amphitheatre, or by process of law, was 68 years, 8 months, 10 days.

probably familiar to this stern Roman, but

Mrs. Webster was born in Plainfield, N. H., he had never before witnessed such a death.

Some premonition of weariness on took the place of robber-chief to be executed trates some of His most difficult teachings, for others. Her friends were many, and those who Jesus' part, probably, led the soldiers to comparable to passing Cyrenian—"one he was numbered, etc.—This entire verse silence under mockery, His voluntary forgive-he whole comparable to the Curicum Remedies in their marvellous properties of cleansing, purifying their marvellous properties of cleansing. Simon"—to bear a part or the whole (taken from Isa. 53: 12) is omitted by the ness of His murderers, His heroic endurance, faith was firm and her will was the will of her God. hibited in the midst of intolerable physical anguish and beneath a blacker spiritual cloud church sympathize with the efficient family, but 29. They that passed by. - Calvary was than any mortal mind can conceive.

2. The behavior of the priests, elders, soland needing a mother's tender care.

C. Byrne. hour of the day during the feast. Then, too, diers and rabble at the cross exhibit human malignity, cruelty, blindness, unbelief, rejection of what is good, in unrestrained degree.

3. The lessons of the cross are numerous -

#### Obitnaries.

Ontmaries are hereafter to be restricted to the turned to their writers for revision.

He could not save Himself if He would save vain.

cross. — Would He have stayed there unless as in the church. He always took his place in chosen church, and lived, as she preached, a sinan influence behind for good, that shall tell for the upbuilding of God's kingdom here in this world.

His sickness was short - only five days. He leaves four daughters to mourn, but he pointed them to Christ for their comfort. We miss him in the town; his place in the church is vacant;

Master's voice, saying, "It is enough. Come up higher." instantly her terrible sufferings ceased. forty-two years of domestic harmony and the enjoyments of a happy home. Three children had passed on before to welcome their loving mother

mourn their irreparable loss. At the early age of fifteen she gave her young beart to Christ, and through succeeding years followed Him with exraest purpose and sif :ction ate devotion, having long been a valued member more valuable. Her time, her strength, her presence in the sick chamber and in destitute homes, her tender sympathies for the troubled and becaused, were all contributed lavishly toward assnaging sorrow and relieving distress. Her life was a beautiful illustration of the Apostle's in junction: "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." Being endowed with fulfill the law of Christ." Being endowed with unusual force of character, she was well equipped for valiant service, and became "a tower of strength" to many who naturally turned to her in were in the vernacular Syro-Chaldaic (or the day of trial and weakness. At the post of duty she fell, unselfishly ministering to others troubles, and at the same time heroically battling against the disease which was gradually wearing loving ministrations were so highly appreciated. And yet she is not dead. She lives on earth in the lives she blessed, she lives in heaven to wel

> Sister Wardwell was of French-Norman blood, her girlhood was spent in the city of Quebec. It was there she was converted to God at a watchnight-service, 1836, in the Wesleyan Church. At the time of her conversion she was preparing herself for the rite of confirmation in the Episcopal

Upon reaching womanhood she followed her brother to the State of Maine, where she was brother to the State of Maine, where she was married to L. D. Wardwell in Bucksport, Maine, catarrh, hay fever, headache, debility, rheumatism, process was a simple one. The cross was laid also symbolic, teaching that the way of access for nearly forty years the joys and the sorrows Des. Starkey & Palen, 1829 Arch St., Phila., Pa. or Mo Sulter St., San Ftancisco Cal.

Brother Wardwell, worn by an exceeding active

CHARLES H. TREGLAWNUP.

Webster. - Died, in Londonderry, N. H., Nov

Feb. 22, 1820, and was the daughter of Ephraim and Abbie Whitaker. She came to Manchester The cross is early giving tokens of its power. It in 1846. April 27, 1867, she united in marriage lays hold of the dying thief, and opens to him the with Amos C. Webster, of Munchester. She was gates of paradise. It lays hold of this centurion, and works in him a faith which, let us hope, Church, of which she was a faithful member for deepened into a trust in Jesus as his Saviour.

fifty-three years. She was a member of St. Paul's, and after her marriage united with the First

Her illness, which was caused by an abscess of the lung, lasted two years, and during all her suffering she never murmured, but, forgetful of She leaves a husband, son and daughter, one especially sympathy is expressed for the daughter who is a prisoner of pain, confined to her bed

such as, the worth of the human soul, the their married life was full of mutual helpfulness. deadly character of human sinfulness which God blessed them with four children, three of could not be expiated without such a sacrifice, whom, with his most estimable companion, surthe greatness of the Father's love in not re- vive him. He was characterized by generous fusing to spare His only-begotten Son, and the impulses, sound common-sense and practical condescension of the Son in becoming the pro- piety. By shrewd business tact, energetic labors here it "expresses the bitterest irony and pitiation not for our sins only, but also for the and sterling fidelity, he rose to prominence in scorn" (Morison). Thou that destroyest the sins of the whole world. The ransom has public esteem and secured a comfortable compebeen fully paid, the atonement has been con-summated, death and Satan conquered, and summated, death and Satan conquered, and the offer of a free and full salvation is made became a member of the Mathewson Street M. E. Church during the pastorate of Rev. S. F. Jones, was earnest and consistent in his life, generous in his gifts, wise in his counsels, and faithful in his at-

> space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 bequests, sent to his absent children loving farewords. Notices that exceed this limit, will be refaithful and deeply cherished companion his un-faltering faith in Christ and his sure hopes of Davis. - Andrew W. Davis was born in New heaven. Later, in the presence of his wife and Sharon, Me., May 12, 1812, and died at Harmony | Emma, their youngest child, after bidding them a Me., March 28, 1889.
>
> Brother Davis has been serving Christ more than
>
> loving good-bye, he fell askeep in Jesus. His life
> was a grand success, since by it Christ was hon-N. T. WHITAKER.

tian, abundant in good works and alms-deeds, cere Christian.

and implicit, and not a cloud intervened between herself and her God. Through weighed down w th great weakness at the last, she persisted in being dressed and remaining with her family until three days before death, when she yielded to the

rest of her Lord, in Northampton, N. Y., March
16, 1889, widow of Rev. V. R. Osborn, formerly of
the New Eagland Conference, and late of the Rectum. Cure the New Eagland Conference, and late of N. E.

as she entered the beautiful gate. The husband, two sons and a daughter survive, and deeply ancy when it cost great sacrifice; but it was with cheerfulness and devotion to the cause of Christ and Methodism that she willingly endured its deprivations and hardships. Many of the brethren will remember her recital of the beginnings of ate devotion, having long been a valued member of Pleasant Street Church, New Bedford. She was a very practical Christian. Not only was she benevolent with her means, but with that which is more valuable. Her time, her strength, her pressure of the press

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I. The Lesson Introduced. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " He humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross " (Pail. 2: 8). 2. DATE: A. D. 30; Friday, April 7.

Luke 23: 26 47; John 19: 17-80. standing afar off, en, but smote upon HOME READINGS.

Monday. Jesus crucified, Mark 15: 21-32. Tuesday. Jesus crucified, Mark 15: 33-39. Isa. 53: 8-12.

Sunday, June 16.

Mark 15: 21-39.

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Thursday. The voluntary sacrifice, John 10: Friday. Scripture fuifilled, John 19: 19-30. Saturday. Forsaken of God, Psa. 22: 1-8.

#### il. The Lesson Story.

NG. his Aunt Jane, ont porch, with a Jesus' part, probably, led the soldiers to nswered Arthur, On arriving at Golgotha the usual text from Luke 22: 37. opiate of wine and myrrh was offered to Jesus and declined. He would not r's mother asked

Aunt Jane, who awful ordeal through which He was the silk she had a out Arthur. o Aunt Jane with y lot the raiment of those whom they had consigned to a lingering and horrible death. Over the central cross "the

settled down over "all the land." Three glory on the third day.

The King of the Jews."

#### He " yielded up the ghost."

III. The Lesson Explained. Cyrenian - R. V., "Simon of Cyrene." feast. He possibly expressed some sympathy for Jesus by look or act, and was therefore well-known names among the early Christians. Possibly this literal cross-bearing by Simon led to a nobler cross-bearing afterward, and the faith of the father was gladly welcomed by the children. "Simon Peter was not there; Simon of Cyrene took his place" (Schaff). Bear his cross. - The victim apparently bore the weightier part of the cross on his shoulder, and dragged the other end behind him on the ground. Tradition states that Jesus, ex hausted by the agony in Gethsemane, the scourging and cruel usage, sank down in weariness on the way. Schaff thinks that the

Simon. Mark omits the episode of the weeping daughters of Jerusalem, and ove Lord's reply to them (Luke 23). 22. Golgotha - or "Calvary "(meaning " a skull"), of uncertain site, but supposed to have been a short distance outside the walls, and probably slightly elevated above the road. Modern scholars locate it on the hill in which

Jeremiah's Grotto is shown - now and for Centuries past a Moslem burial ground. the foot of the cross (Farrar).

that the wine was mingled "with gall." "The wine itself was probably the sour wine in Elijah might possibly come to the rescue. popular use, resembling vinegar (Luke 23: This drugged wine was a narcotic, usually prepared by some ladies in Jerusalem, to those condemned to crucifixion. "The custom was founded on a Rabbinic gloss on Prov. 31: o perish, and wine unto those that be of Decionally fulfilled prophecy (Psa. 69:21). tary laying down of life. Received it not. - He tasted it, according to

of the unmixed vinegar wine.

been stripped, was laid upon it, the hands extended. Nails were driven through each hand, and then through the feet, either singly sufficient Sacrifice for sin (see Heb. 10: 7, 8).

Wardwell was adapted to her work, can be measured by the many who are glad to testify to her Christian character. Her life, both out as the character of the will be the control of the sacrifice for sin (see Heb. 10: 7, 8). or placed one upon the other. As the weight The three synoptists record this remarkable well as in the church, makes a record that will of the body would be too great when erect for and significant rending of the temple vail; of Brother Wardwell these supports, a wooden projection, or pin, the earthquake which followed only Matthew was inserted midway for the body to rest upon. A hole dug in the ground received the cross with its quivering victim, who was probably elevated only a few inches above the probably elevated only a few inches above the probably elevated only a few inches above the height of the spectators. Jesus' cross was the

of a company, or "century," that is, a hundred men. Which stood over against him — was deprived of the privileges of the sanctuary. opposite, near, and intently watching Him. Death at last opened the door for her departure from a long life of suffering and toil to a life of joy ested and awed spectators; in short, the whole company (Luke) present were filled with fear, without a word or a struggle, she fell asleep in had but little appetite, and what I did eat 2. DATE: A.D. 30; Friday, April 7.

3. ELACE: Golgotha, or Calvary, outside the walls of Jerusalem, probably on the northwest.

4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 4. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 4. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 4. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 4. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 4. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 4. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" when Pilate tried to 5. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 27: 32-53; it was "the sixth hour" whe rescue Him from the mob. As John wrote under prolonged and diabolic insult, His en- weak society here. Brother Wardwell feels his anything. My trouble was aggravated by His Gospel in Asia Minor, he probably durance without nurmur of the awful physical loss very keenly, for he was her greatest care to my business, painting. Last Sour adopted the Roman mode of reckoning from agony, the collectry with the penitent thief, the last. Her remains were conveyed to the spring I took Hood's Sar-Spring I took Hood's Sar-Spring I took Hood's Sar-Stomach from subrise to sunrise. The superscription the Father, the unexpected giving up of life, in her pastor's absence, preached her funeral Truly this man was the Son of God - more and sffixed to the cross above his head, stating exactly, "God's Son," as He had claimed to be. Death on the field of battle, in the 2, 1888, Elizabeth, wife of Amos C. Webster, aged

> monies borne to the Lord's divinity the day He M. E. Church of Manchester. died (Hanna).

IV. The Lesson Applied.

choice, where they were true unto the vows which | glorious. they took. Jan. 1, 1884, as the new year com-

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come her loved ones to an eternal reunion.

ailing health would permit, her earnest endeavors to promote the church she loved.

Daniels. - The Mathewson Street M. E. Church of Providence, R. I., has sustained a great loss in the death of Mr. M. S. Daniels, one of its members and trustees. Brother Daniels was born in Mendon, Mass., Feb. 2, 1826, and died in Pasadens, Southern California, Feb. 25, 1889.

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#### Review of the Wacek.

Tuesday, May 28.

— The appointment of Hayti was withdrawn.

- Twenty-five policemen were injured while evicting tenants at Falcarragh, Ire.

- Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's 70th birthday was pleasantly recognized by her friends. - Severe frosts were reported yesterday

morning in different parts of New England. - Eighty-six registered packages were stolen from the Chicago Post Office Sunday

- French officials say their government has no treaty with Hayti, nor have they had any in the three-mile limit. incentive to desire one:

- Hon. W. W. Thomas of Maine was warmly welcomed by King Oscar of Sweden, on his return as minister to that country.

- The Presbyterian Assembly had a lively tilt in New York yesterday over the question of adopting resolutions indorsing the prohibitory movement, and after a struggle adopted

Servia, on Sunday, resulting in the killing of Servia, on Sunday, resulting in the killing of it is said that two hundred people were at least three persons. The trouble was due to drowned and that the town was nearly obliterthe intense antagonism that prevails toward

- The Massachusetts House engrossed the amended Elevated Railway bill. One amendment gives the city of Boston authority to surchase the road at the expiration of ten years from the opening of any part of the road.

- The excitement over the collapse of the ury. Scranton City Bank is unabated; it is announced that the exact amount due to depositors is \$322,000. Cashier Jessup has not dollars. made any satisfactory showing so far, or any attempt to make good his shortage of \$135,000. by the force of the flood, and twenty-five lives McKenzie. Wednesday, May 29.

- Hon. Peleg W. Chandler died yesterday

morning. - Adjutant-General Richard C. Drum was placed on the retired list of the army.

- The Marquis of Londonderry will retire from the viceroyship of Ireland, Aug. 5.

- The Connecticut House passes a bill allowing women to vote on school matters. - Capt. Wissmann will declare war against

the East Cosst Arabs, unless they submit before June 1. - The French Minister at Washington denies that there is any treaty between his coun-

try and Hayti. The Presbyterian General Assembly has Hippolyte is in power. adjourned sine die. The next meeting will be

held at Saratoga. - There was a lively scene in the French Several hundred bodies have already been un-Chamber of Daputies yesterday over the mention of Boulanger's name.

Kansas yesterday afternoon, killing some peo- Pittsburg. The property loss is away up in ple and destroying much property.

Standard Benefit Insurance Company from doing any more business, and ordered the apointment of a receiver. - Detective Daniel Coughlin, Patrick O'Sul-

Chicago have been indicted for the murder of The first meeting was held in Broadway of the various preaching places on the circuit. Dr. Cronin. Woodruff is reported to have Church, Providence, Friday evening, May to be away from home half or more of the confessed his share in the crime - A treaty had been signed by the govern-

ments of Bolivia and the Argentine Republic, by which the differences between the two countries in regard to the boundary line between them have been satisfactorily adjusted. - An unsuccessful attempt was made in the

Honse of Commons last night to censure the ministry for the course of Lord Lytton in absenting himself from the ceremonies attending the opening of the Paris Exposition. Thursday, May 30.

- The Earl of Zetland will be the new

Viceroy of Ireland. - The Clan-na-Gael will aid in the detection of Cronin's murderers.

A vessel was wrecked on Lake Ontario Rev. F. C. Newell, of Wickford, is one of ful man for their pastor.

- The Samoan conference has settled the matter of Germany's demand on Samoa for

indemnity. - Mr. Vizetelly, the well-known bookseller of London, has been sentenced to three months! imprisonment for publishing Zola's novels.

- Three men were fatally injured and a dezen others badly hurt by the falling of heavy timbers at a barn-raising in Akron, Pa.,

Wednesday. - Ten thousand people have been made homeless by a fire at Yokoto, Japan, and a Japanese island has been destroyed by an earthquake.

- Insurance Commissioner Fyler of Con necticut forbids the Phoenix Life Insurance Company from paying further dividends on controlling stock. - The Texas Spring Palace, erected at Fort

Worth at a cost of \$500,000, and designed for the exhibition of the products of the State. was formally opened by Gov. Ross. - The coroner's verdict in the case of Mr

Bishop, the mind reader, is to the effect that

the cause of death was coma, and that one of the doctors who assisted in the autopsy acted Rev. Eben Tirrell, the new presiding elder of hastily. - Mr. Gladstone and Cardinal Manning

have renewed the intimate friendship of their Oxford days, which was some years ago disturbed by the former's attacks upon Roman Catholicism.

Friday, May 31.

- The President has appointed Orlowe W Chapman of New York to be solicitor general. - A monument to the Chicago policemen who were killed in the Anarchist riot was un-

- The Scotch Local Government bill has received its second reading in the House of Taylor, of the Central Baptist, then made a Commons. - Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, pastor of

King's Chapel, died yesterday after a prolonged illness. - The Connecticut Senate passes a bill for-

bidding railroads to issue free passes to members of the Legislature. - Six men were killed and six wounded yesterday by the falling of a large tobacco

factory at Danville, Va. - An interesting meeting of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association was held in

the Meionaon last night. - The Connecticut House passed the bil giving women the right to vote on the sale of

oxicating liquors, 65 to 59. - The new Eliot Church at Newton was dedicated last evening, the exercises calling

together a very large company. - About eleven thousand veterans who participated in the Brooklyn parade yesterday

were reviewed by President Harrison - The St. Petersburg police have discovered the existence of a number of societies the ob-

ject of which is the assassination of the Czar. -- Rx-Senator Rollins, of New Hampshire

- A terrific rain and wind storm swep through Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska on Tuesday, destroying farm buildings and crops, leveling telegraph lines, damaging the railways and killing and injuring several people. Saturday, June 1.

- The Massachusetts Senate ruled out the amended Elevated Railroad bill. - The steamer "Bear" will sail to-day for Behring Sea to enforce the orders in regard to

- Hippolyte telegraphs to London that he has defeated Legitime and captured the city of Port au Prince.

- A Gloucester schooner has been seized in Canadian waters on the charge of fishing with-

- The Boston, Concord and Montreal Railway property was formally transferred at midnight to the Concord Railway Corporation. - An unprecedented rain storm in Western Pennsylvania and along the upper Ohio River

has put stop to railway travel and damaged great amounts of property. - A big reservoir situated above Johnstown, Pa., burst yesterday. The report is meagre,

Monday, June 3.

was about eight and three-quarters millions. - Joab N. Patterson of New Hampshire has been appointed Fourth Auditor of the Treas-

- The pecuniary loss at Elmira, N. Y., by reason of the flood is estimated at half a million - A bridge collapsed at Williamsport, Pa.,

were lost. - The advisability of appointing women as census enumerators is under consideration

at Washington. - In the recent riots in Belgrade one officer 19 gendarmes and 13 citizens were injured, and

one citizen was killed. - Measures are being taken all over the country by governors, mayors, masonic bodies, etc., for the relief of the sufferers at Johnstown

and the vicinity. - The steamer "Caroline Miller" has ar rived at New York from Hayti, and her captain relates an exciting race he had to escape from a Haytian man-of-war. He confirms the news that the war in Hayti is ended and that

- The loss of life by the bursting of the dam at Johnstown, Pa., is believed to be 6,000. covered by the receding flood. A train carrying 2,200 coffins has started from Pittsburg. A terrible cyclone struck some portions of Ten carloads of provisions have been sent from the millions, that of the Cambria Iron Com-- The Supreme Court has enjoined the pany alone being \$2,500,000.

#### THE CONFERENCES [Continued from Page 5.]

ber." The preacher more than hinted that fairs of the charge were left in a good condithat this fact should not be forgotten.

- A movement is on foot to erect a memo- something of permanent profit to the charges rial hospital to Fr. Damien on the island of he serves. The church debt at W. has been reduced \$152. At the same time the benevo lent collections were increased. Sunday, April 7, four were received on probation. Sunday, May 5, three adults and one child were baptized. Saturday evening, May 25, the people completely surprised Bro. N. and family at the parsonage. There were interesting exercises, a bountiful collation, and a purse of \$35 left with the pastor and his wife.

Many of the churches on the district have adopted the plan of morning preaching at 10.45, followed by the Sunday-school. Both services gain in numbers by the arrangement. This is the case at Wickford, where the change has just been made.

Norwich District.

Voluntown and Griswold. - A large party of the members of his congregation at Voluntown surprised Rev. M. T. Braley and his wife on the evening of May 21. The subjoyed by all.

Norwich, Central. - The reception tendered this district, by the Methodists of Norwich, was a hearty affair. The five Methodist churches of Norwich with their pastors, and the pastors of several leading churches of the other denominations were present. C. W. Hopkins, of Sachem St. M. E. Church, presided. Rev. F. L. Hayward, the pastor of the Central Church, offered prayer. A. Troland, of East Main Street, gave the address of welcome. Presiding Elder Tirrell responded in remarks filled with the spirit of Christian love and manliness. Rev. Dr. Palmer, of the ond Congregational Church, extended a cordial greeting to Bro. Tirrell. Rev. C. H. felicitous speech, and gave the greetings of the Baptists of Norwich. The social intercourse and the collation were both very enjoyable. The reception was of good omen. With the entire confidence of the pastors and churches of Norwich District, with his family well located in a pleasant home, with two of his children pursuing the college preparatory course in the Norwich Free Academy, God's

favoring smile seems to rest upon the appointment of our new presiding elder, and the se ection of the city of Norwich as his home. Attawaugan. - When fifty ladies and gentlemen walk right into the parsonage, Rev. H. H. Martin bas had experience enough to know that a church is suitor for his hand and heart. There was no hesitation on his part in bestowing both on that joyous company who came Baptists and Congregationalists united with May 20 and manifested their affection for him us until we came to the communion service, May 20 and manifested their affection for him us until we came to the communion service, and his wife. They left "not quite seven in which the former could not join in. But it basketsful" of good things. Prosperity is in was a very enjoyable occasion as the two the outlook; congregations are large, and churches came to the altar together to partake Sunday-school increasing in numbers. The of the elements at the hands of the two passervice rendered by the choir at Easter made tors. Forever may this union exist; and we that occasion an unusually successful one. The hope the time will soon come when the creed centennial was observed with much interest; of our Baptist brethren shall be so changed the pastor preached. Memorial Sunday, Mar- that they can conscientiously unite with other

#### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District. The work at Newbury opens grandly, and is in a very promising condition. The new pastor and family received a warm welcome A new class-meeting has been formed at the Center, with an attendance of twenty-four persons at the first meeting. May the hopes and expectations of Bro. Trevillian be only surpassed by actual results!

Congratulations to Island Pond and Rev. A. L. Cooper, D. D. ! Who could wear the honor more gracefully? It turns out that a presiding Bishop at one of the past Vermont Conferences was very much of a prophet.

A royal reception was recently tendered to Kev. G. M. Curl and family, in the vestry of thus early. the church at St. Johnsbury. The pastor is Bro. Crockett writes in relation to his recep occasion of profit to the church.

Canaan is said to be "looking up," if such Memorial Sunday was very generally ob thing is not a paradox. It is supplied with served on the district. Many of our ministers a brother - J. B. Knowles - lately out from preached before the G. A. R. Posts, and sever-London, Eng., who was formerly one of C. al of them delivered orations on Deccration H. Spurgeon's colporteurs.

Vermont does not cast off nor even forget ner faithful sons; and we are happy to read bership is on the increase; the attendance at of the rousing reception given to our dear brother, Rev. T. P. Frost, at Summerfield - The decrease in the public debt in May Church, Brooklyn, with speeches of welcome from Judge Reynolds and the ministers of neighboring churches. May our brother have the success he deserves!

Favorable mention is made by the local press of many of the brethren on the district for Memorial Day addresses and sermons, including Bros. H. W. Worthen, A. B. Blake, J. H. Wallace, W. N. Roberts, and R. C. T. The mother of Sister H. P. Cushing is grad-

ually sinking. She is an old lady nearly ninety years of age, and has been a kind mother, a faithful friend, and an exemplary Christian.

Most of the churches on the district are ad vertised to observe Children's Day.

Montpelier District. Pittsfield Methodists gave their new pastor, Rev. F. D. Goodrich, a pleasant and success-

ful pound party recently. The pastors at Northfield, Chelsea, Will-None but evangelical schools are reported. iamstouen, Waterbury, and Waterbury Centre have not succeeded, as yet, in obtaining the preached the Memorial sermon before the A. M. E. Zion's figures, and probably there G. A. R. Posts in their respective villages. The are some "union" schools that are not reportlocal papers speak in high terms of some of ed, as we are limited to denominational

Presiding Elder Truax gave the Memorial school membership: address on Thursday at Cabot, this being the Adventists ("Messiah"), address on Thursday at Uaobs, this bound if the time that he has spoken before Posts on Baptist (Regular), "Free,

Chelsea is very fortunate in securing such a man as Rev. H. F. Reynolds. The record of Methodist Episcopal his various pastorates shows that he has had Presbyterian. more than usual success on every charge at which he has been stationed. Especially was this true on his last charge. For three years he labored with unremitting diligence in that difficult field. Compalled, by the extent of livan and Frank J. Black, alias Woodruff, of general organization from all their societies. the work, and the distance from each other 24. A programme of music and readings was time, he quietly did his work, making no comfollowed by a social hour. Ice cream and plaints and asking no sympathy. The result cake were served, and a very pleasant time was, that during his pastorate of three years New York, was enjoyed. The association was formed by on the Topsham, there was a net increase of the suggestion and active efforts of Rev. G. 45 full members and of 14 probationers, only W. King, pastor of the Broadway M. E. two of these additions being by letter. See eral converted at Methodist altars have joined Slocum Post, Prescott Post, and Slocum other churches and gone to swell the working Light Guards, attended evening service at force in other places. And the benevolences Trinity Church, Providence, Sunday, May have been given their share of attention, and 26, and heard a sermon by the pastor, Rev. have shown a very marked increase. Every E. R. Thorndike, from, "This also that she apportionment, except possibly that of pashas done shall be spoken of for a memorial of tor's salary, has been fully met, and the afknown in Boston. He has provided his studio there was no little difference as to which side tion for his successor. The good people of with the best assistants and the best accessories men were on in the war for the Union, and Chelsea may congratulate themselves upon obtainable. His studio will be very popular having such an earnest, faithful and success-

Prof. Hillery, who is closing a successful study.

The Preachers' Meeting, which was to have poned on account of pressure of business on the chairman of the programme committee. Due notice will be given of the time hereafter. By special request of the pastor at Montpelier, it is to be held at that place.

Principal Bishop of the Seminary preached the annual baccalaureate sermon last Sunday. The Commencement exercises proper occur

#### MAINE CONFERENCE.

Lewiston District.

The Conference is over, and the preachers have got well settled for another year's toil is the Master's vineyard. I think the preachers stantial evidences of their visit left behind and people are generally well satisfied with amounted to a considerable sum in money and the work done by the cabinet. Few changes other useful things. The occasion was ennostly on the weaker or smaller charges. But these are the most difficult appointments to make; for it is quite as important that these rural districts should be well manned, because they are the feeders of the city churches. There is scarcely a prominent member in any city church on the district who was not reared

and converted on some country charge. Bro. Pilsbury, who has served the church at Lisbon and Lisbon Falls for the past year enters upon his second year with the prospect of building a church at the latter place. The heroic little band are full of zeal and courage, and no doubt will realize their highest hopes They have bought and paid for a fine lot, and when they have a suitable place to hold their meetings, they will doubtless gather a large congregation. At present they are worshiping in a hall which is altogether too strait a place for them.

Our next visit was at Buckfield and Turner. Bro. M. K. Mabry was returned to this charge for the third year, which was highly pleasing to many both in and out of the society. Bro. Mabry lives on the sunny side of life, and is constantly full of good cheer. His pastorate for the past two years has been pleasant and Closet, the locked Trinket Drawers in the best of all. The church at Buckfield. though small, has good courage. Important property; the Sunday-school has more than doubled its numbers, while the membership of the church has been nearly, or quite, duplicated. At the quarterly meeting in the after-noon, the meeting was held at Turner, and the

the year, has been very gratifying, and gives promise of large success during the year on spiritual lines. These receptions, whether formal as at Augusta, Hailowell, and other places, or in the "May Basket" form as at Industry and New Sharon, or informal, speak of harmony between pastor and people and of willingness to co-operate in the work for God; and He has said that "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven " (Matt. 18: 19). Brethren, let these promises of success be realized let prophecy become history.

At Solon and Bingham there is already a sound of a going in the top of the mulberry trees." Bro. Folsom reports definite results

already at home on his new charge, and is tion at Kingheid: "I find here a very kind eager for the fray, having already made one and cordial people who seem to receive me hundred calls upon his people. The first with open hearts. . . I have a large congre quarterly visit of the presiding elder was an gation and good attendance at the social meet

At Hallowell, the interest among the men

Conference, now stationed at Gardiner, Me., is making a fine impression in his new charge. A local paper says: " He is already winning golden opinions from his parishioners, and his labors promise to be very effective in this city.'

the weekly social service has doubled.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bangor District. As we go to press, a telegram brings the sad tidings of the death of Rev. T. H. Murphy, May 29, at Guilford. The funeral occurred

Report of Sunday-schools of Massachusetts.

The following is an abstract of a report which will be submitted to the World's Sunday-school Convention. It is only approximately correct, as all such reports must be. sources for information. Totals of Sunday-

Congregational 115,112

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The items in the Methodist Episcopal foot-

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pliance of a \$100 set. Then, too, a choice now is made not between 10 or 12 different styles, but between 90 and 100 original patterns. Truly this is a rapid



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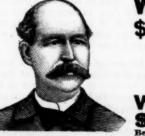
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